

## No French to Lebanon if Israel won't agree

By DAVID RICHARDSON  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

French Foreign Minister Claude Cheysson told his Israeli counterpart Yitzhak Shamir on Monday that the French government has no intention of sending French forces to Lebanon without Israel's agreement, political sources in Jerusalem said last night.

The French denial followed reports that the Israeli Defence Forces had acted, during last weekend to forestall any French or American attempt to land forces at Jounieh and thus present Israel with a fait accompli.

The sources emphasized that Israeli-French ties are at a very low ebb, especially following the French vote in the UN in favour of a total embargo against Israel.

Israeli-American relations, on the other hand, are improving, as the chances for the success of U.S. envoy Philip Habib's mediation mission appear to increase, the sources said. While acknowledging sharp differences over the past week, they said these were "over tactics and the level of violence." The policy aims remain shared and identical, they said.

Israeli-American relations were founded on a shared cultural and political outlook and on common interests. These, and not passing differences, determined the ties between the two countries, the sources argued.

Although normalization with Egypt has been frozen on many levels and the tone of the Egyptian press has become stridently hostile, the sources noted, Egyptian Ambassador Sa'ad Mortada had returned from Cairo from what had been described as "a private visit" and had met Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir earlier this week.

Egypt does not appear to have gained anything diplomatically in the Arab world by adopting an extreme position on the Lebanese question, although it remained the most active Arab state in the diplomatic arena trying to fashion a new international initiative together with France.

The sources noted that Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak had reacted angrily to calls by senior PLO officials for Egypt to break its ties with Israel and for Saudi Arabia to stop shipping oil to the U.S.

French chief rabbi appeals for calm

PARIS (AP). — At a memorial service for the six victims of a Jewish restaurant attack, French Chief Rabbi Rene-Samuel Sirat urged Jews last night to dismiss any ideas of forming private militias to protect themselves.

"The sole responsibility of protecting the lives and property of Jews rests with the state and the police," Sirat told a crowd of 3,500 people packed into Paris' main synagogue near the Opera district.

The Rabbi's appeal came one day after Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin said he would call on young Jews in France to defend themselves if France did not take action against "neo-Nazi manifestations."

Hundreds of police surrounded the 108-year-old synagogue during the service. Security personnel used electronic devices to check those entering, and purses and briefcases were searched.

The memorial service was attended by French Premier Pierre Mauroy and delegations from virtually all major religious and political groups in France.



Prime Minister Menachem Begin draws a smile from U.S. special envoy Philip Habib (right). Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir (far left) and Defence Minister Ariel Sharon (center) at a meeting yesterday at the Prime Minister's Office in Jerusalem. Standing is Begin's media adviser, Uri Porat. (Yossi Zamir, Scoop 80)

## Israeli troops capture race track as tanks move further north

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Israeli planes and artillery yesterday continued to pound Syrian and PLO positions in West Beirut as the terrorists returned RPG, bazooka and mortar fire at East Beirut and the airport area.

The fighting raged despite reported progress in the diplomatic negotiations. IDF troops reportedly took over the race track, and tank, artillery and infantry reinforcements were sent to the area.

A spokesman said that pressure was being kept up to make sure the enemy does not change his mind about leaving the city.

Nine soldiers were wounded during yesterday's clashes, the Israeli Defence Forces spokesman reported.

Lebanese security sources reported that a column of 40 Israeli tanks had moved north from Beirut through territory held by Lebanon's pro-Israel militia. They said most of the tanks were seen heading northeast from Byblos, 23 kilometres north of Beirut, to the Lahlouk and Akoura hillsides overlooking Syrian concentrations in the Bekaa valley.

Israeli planes continued their bombardment of PLO targets in the heart of the embattled capital and of Syrian SAM-9 missile positions in the central Bekaa valley.

Israel Television's military correspondent, Ron Ben Ishai, who flew over Beirut in a helicopter yesterday afternoon, said Syrian troops in the city may have taken a heavier beating than the PLO. The enemy has hardly any cannons left and has been retreating from front-line positions under the IDF pressure, he said. While hardly operating in organized military formations, enemy troops were still using their personal weapons extensively.

The flight took place as Israel Air Force jets swooped down on the northwestern sector of the Burj al-Barajne refugee camp.

The air attack, which the IDF spokesman described as "intermittent," was carried out by Kfir and Skyhawks. An Army Radio reporter watching from the nearby Lebanese University said he saw one plane dive and release its bombs. As the plane pulled back up, it was followed by an anti-aircraft missile.

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(Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

## NY Times: Israel persuaded PLO

By WOLF BLITZER  
Post Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — The PLO firmly resolved to leave West Beirut only in the last 12 days, *The New York Times* reported yesterday.

The newspaper's Beirut bureau chief, Thomas Friedman, quoted Lebanese officials close to the negotiations as saying that only then did the PLO "jettison all of its earlier political and military demands and agree to leave Lebanon in return for its own safety of passage and for the security of the 650,000 Palestinian refugees to be left behind."

He said Israel's repeated pounding of PLO targets in West Beirut during this period was clearly the most important factor in turning around the PLO.

"Historians will judge whether that violence was in proportion to the task at hand, or justified given the heavy loss of civilian life. But

there can be little doubt that it was the catalyst for Mr. Habib's agreement that is now reaching the finishing touches," Friedman said.

"To begin with," Friedman wrote, "the decision by the Israeli general command to no longer restrict its bombardments to Palestinian neighbourhoods, camps and suspected gun positions, but to rain shells all over civilian West Beirut, finally drove home the point to the PLO that it probably had made a serious miscalculation of both Israeli intentions and of the abilities of its allies."

Friedman's assessment differs sharply from the prevailing view in the State Department, where senior U.S. officials have criticized recent Israeli offensives against West Beirut.

The U.S. view has been that U.S. special envoy Philip Habib can not properly conduct the negotiations while the cease-fire is being

violated. Thus, State Department spokesman Alan Romberg yesterday repeated the call for a stable cease-fire, insisting that further tightening merely "obstructed" the negotiating process and resulted in an "unnecessary delay" in easing the crisis.

Israeli officials, on the other hand, argue that the most effective means of convincing the PLO to leave is to keep continued military pressure on its strongholds in West Beirut. They insist that Israeli shelling and aerial strikes are actually designed to back up Habib's mission.

That's why the Friedman article quickly became the source of considerable discussion in Washington.

In effect, the American reporter, whose reporting these past two months has received considerable praise, was basically backing up the Israeli assessment.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

## Israeli, Iraqi buildings damaged Paris rocked by two bomb attacks

PARIS. — A powerful terrorist bomb from a booby-trapped car set ablaze an Iraqi Embassy building yesterday afternoon, the second extremist bombing to rock Paris in one day. Earlier, in pre-dawn darkness, a bomb shattered the facade of a building housing Israeli trading firms near the Elysee presidential palace.

The two bombings sent more shock waves through Paris, still stunned from a terrorist attack in the Jewish Quarter Monday that killed six and wounded 22.

Interior Minister Gaston Deferre said that the killers in Goldenberg's Jewish restaurant apparently belonged to the "Abu Nidal" Palestinian faction, known to be backed by Iraq, where the movement has its headquarters.

Radio commentators speculated that anti-Iraqi Palestinians could have bombed the Iraqi legation. (Picture — Page 4)

Three children of the bombed Iraqi cultural centre's caretaker and a member of the legation staff were injured, police and fire department investigators said.

Firemen fought for one hour to put out the flames inside the centre. Firemen put up tall ladders to evacuate diplomatic personnel trapped in the building.

In the morning terrorist attack, a woman passerby walking her little black dog was wounded and found lying with blood gushing from her face while her uninjured dog barked.

Responsibility for the attack was claimed by Action Directe, an extreme-left political group that has set off three other anti-Jewish bombings in Paris since Israel invaded Lebanon early in June.

Two members of Action Directe, including its 29-year-old founder, Jean-Marie Roullan, were being held by police yesterday. They were arrested on Tuesday, along with six other suspected members who were released.

The blast against the Iraqi embassy, however, may be a quarrel among Arabs.

The opposition movement of Islamic Action of Iraq telephoned a French news agency late yesterday to take responsibility.

The anonymous caller said the Shi'ite Moslem faction named the (Continued on back page)

## Habib to resume Beirut talks today

Post Mideast Affairs Reporter and agencies

There was little diplomatic activity in Beirut yesterday, while U.S. special envoy Philip Habib was in Jerusalem getting the latest Israeli position on the PLO evacuation plan.

Habib returned to Lebanon later yesterday via Cyprus, and is expected to resume his talks with the Lebanese government and the PLO, through Lebanese intermediaries, today.

Syria's decision on Tuesday night to accept PLO evacuees from Beirut removed a major hurdle in the negotiations. A Lebanese government spokesman was quoted as saying yesterday that the way was now clear to begin implementing the plan, probably some time next week.

Final lists were still being drawn up. PLO sources, however, said 2,500 of its men would go to stay in Syria, which reversed its position and announced it would take as many evacuees as the PLO wants. These will include members of the Syrian backed Saeka faction, the Hittin brigade of the Palestine Liberation Army, members of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine and some Fatah members, the sources said.

The sources said Iraq was to take a total of 2,000, including members of the Iraqi-backed Arab Liberation Front, the Palestine Liberation Front and part of Fatah.

Jordan is to take 1,600, including the Badr unit of the PLA and Fatah members carrying valid Jordanian passports.

The sources said Egypt would take 2,000 evacuees, including the Ein Jalloud brigade of the PLA, which was based in Egypt before the 1967 war.

Whether any would go to Sudan or Tunisia remained unclear. But the sources said PLO chief Yasser Arafat might set up his post-Lebanon political headquarters at the Arab League in Tunis.

Tunisia offered to take up to 1,000 evacuees and Sudan offered to take up to 600.

The major problem to be resolved concerns the deployment of the proposed international peacekeeping force in Beirut. Israel is reportedly still insisting that it be deployed only after most of the PLO have left Beirut. The Lebanese government and the PLO would prefer the deployment to take place simultaneously with the withdrawal.

The Lebanese cabinet delayed a meeting called to consider the formal request for the multinational (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

## Numeiri says Arabs should seek peace

KHARTOUM (AP). — President Ja'afar Numeiri said yesterday that the Arabs have been defeated by the Israelis in Lebanon and that they should seek a peaceful solution to the Middle East conflict.

He spoke at a joint press conference at Khartoum airport with Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak. Mubarak stopped here for a 90-minute meeting with Numeiri, following talks with Omani leader Sultan Qaboos Bin Said in Muscat.

"We have to admit that we were defeated, and from the start we should have waved the white flag of surrender," Numeiri said referring to Israel's invasion of Lebanon. "Arabs should therefore resort to peaceful solutions."

He said that a balance of power between the Arabs and Israel is unattainable in the near future.

Mubarak stated that Egypt will not accept a single PLO member unless their evacuation from Beirut is part of an overall settlement.

Mubarak also issued an appeal for Arab unity, urging Arab leaders to "forget the past" and overcome their differences, which he described as "empty and worthless differences."

## Israel fears change of mind by Arab states

By ASHER WALLFISH  
Post Diplomatic Reporter

The increasing optimism in Jerusalem about the prospects of the negotiations for the PLO exodus from Beirut was tinged with concern last night that the Arab states offering a haven to the terrorists might still change their minds.

The timing of the multinational force's arrival and the stationing of UN observers remained two major obstacles after mediator Philip Habib completed his four hours of talks in Jerusalem, and the destination of the terrorists had yet to be finalised.

An authoritative source told *The Jerusalem Post* that until Habib brought a list of exactly how many PLO members would go to each Arab country, on the basis of a firm commitment, and unless that list matched the number of terrorists due to quit Beirut, the agreement could not be wrapped up.

The *Post* was told that nearly all the Arab countries had changed their minds several times about granting asylum to the PLO, and some could do so again.

(When he returned to Beirut last night, Habib was quoted as saying that a diplomatic solution to the crisis was very near. Lebanese TV reported that he was satisfied with his talks in Jerusalem and would be meeting President Elias Sarkis this morning.)

A senior Israeli official disclosed that 9,000 PLO men, up to 2,000 Syrian soldiers, and up to 2,000 members of the Palestine Liberation Army (controlled by Syria) were expected to evacuate West Beirut. (Mention was not made previously of such a high figure.)

Another official told *The Post* that if the terrorists' dependents wished to go, there would be no objection. One report from Beirut talked of thousands of terrorist fellow-travellers, also planning to leave, for fear that vengeance would be wreaked on those who stayed by the Christian Phalange.

Philip Habib did not bring any

lists to Jerusalem yesterday, but is expected to bring them on his next visit. There was no confirmation from American or Israeli sources that Habib would return to Jerusalem today, but it is highly possible that he will.

Israeli leaders explained to Habib their objections to the stationing of UN observers before most of the PLO had quit Beirut. The U.S., France and Italy all wish the UN observers in Beirut as soon as possible, even before the evacuation starts, in line with the Security Council decision.

A senior Israeli policymaker told *The Post* last night that the American negotiators argue that the dispatch of observers is "the least complicated and the least binding technique of creating some link to the UN, since it does not require a new decision by the Security Council concerning the multinational force."

Israel argues that UN forces usually hinder more than they help. Prime Minister Menachem Begin and his two senior ministers told Habib they would accept a Lebanese Army unit in West Beirut at the start of the evacuation or just before it, but not a French unit, as Habib had proposed in line with PLO demands.

Both American and Israeli sources were usually tightlipped about the nature of the progress they both claimed had been achieved during Habib's two meetings with Begin. Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir, and Defence Minister Ariel Sharon, Ambassador Samuel Lewis attended the talks with Habib.

One senior official said: "The negotiations are at a very delicate stage. They read *The Jerusalem Post* up there in Beirut. What you write could create havoc and put things into immediate reverse."

Uri Porat, Begin's news-media adviser, told reporters that the talks took place in a good atmosphere; that progress was made; and that certain information that Habib was expected to bring back from Beirut would help clarify points not settled yesterday.

## Sharon: War near end

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Defence Minister Ariel Sharon said last night he believed "the terrorists are about to disappear from Beirut" and that "we are close to the end of the war."

The biggest problem now, he said on an Israeli Television Mabat interview, is to ensure that the entry of the multinational force consisting of U.S., Italian and French troops — "which will have no joint command but will act on instructions from their governments" — does not serve as a "shield for the terrorists."

The PLO terrorists trapped in Beirut realise they can't hold out, because of Israel's resoluteness, patience, and military steps, he said. Because of this, the "new Habib" evacuation plan is indistinguishable from the original one of seven weeks ago, he said.

Asked why his aides had earlier branded the Habib effort as deceitful, Sharon said the remarks were aimed at the French intention of landing in Lebanon without Israeli coordination. That Saturday, the obstacles placed at possible landing places, that prevented any unilateral intervention, he said.

Asked why the Israeli Defence Forces yesterday advanced forces north of Beirut, Sharon said: "The concentration of forces around Beirut right now has two aims: to prevent (multinational-force) steps without Israel's consent, and to impress on the PLO they have no other way out."

Today, the PLO virtually accepts all the evacuation conditions, Sharon said. As to where the PLO

will go, he said that despite the latest Syrian willingness to accept them, there has been "no full American answer." The PLO is ready to go anywhere, because they can't hold out, he said.

Authoritative American sources last night denied the contention of Defence Minister Ariel Sharon that the Syrians had not given a complete, final answer on taking in the PLO members from Beirut. The sources said that the U.S. had been informed by the Syrians and the Israelis by the U.S. that the Syrians would take in as many PLO fighters as wanted to go there.

About a parallel evacuation of Syrian forces, Sharon said: "We deliberately insist that they not be the last."

Asked why the Syrians had changed their minds and agreed to accept the PLO, he said — implying PLO pressure on Damascus — that the past week's military action, in which Israel took the Beirut airport, and encircled Burj al-Barajne, and other camps, now almost empty of civilians, had done the trick. "It caused loss of PLO faith in the anti-war protest demonstrations in Israel," he said. The PLO became convinced that Israel was ready, if unwillingly, to go into West Beirut, which made them agree to evacuate almost unconditionally."

The Syrians are not in an easy situation, he said, noting that Damascus is now in close range of Israeli artillery. He said, "It's up to them to decide to evacuate."

Other points made by Sharon: (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

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Close that deal with an ad in Haluach Hechadash.

## Begin confers with Ceausescu's envoy

Post Diplomatic Reporter

Rumanian President Nicolae Ceausescu's envoy, Vasile Pungun, conferred with Prime Minister Menachem Begin yesterday morning amid considerable secrecy.

Pungun, who was recently in Damascus, Baghdad and Beirut (to see PLO chief Yasser Arafat), reportedly told Begin that he had come to clarify Rumanian views on the Beirut issue.

Pungun, who bears the official title of minister and is very close to Ceausescu, left the Prime Minister's Office by a side door because the main entrance was packed with reporters assembled for the arrival of U.S. mediator Philip Habib.

## TAPline repairs at Sidon nearly completed

By CHARLES HOFFMAN  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The severe fuel shortage at South Lebanon's largest electric power plant will be relieved soon, when repairs are completed at the Sidon terminal of the Trans-Arabian Pipeline (TAPline).

The heavy fuel oil stored at the terminal has been trapped in the dozen giant tanks there since the first week of the war, after terrorist fire destroyed the complex of valves and pipes through which the oil was pumped to the nearby refinery.

The power plant at Jiya, about 15 kilometres north of Sidon, is Lebanon's biggest and newest plant, and supplies the Beirut area and

parts of the south. Fuel for the plant was formerly shipped by railroad tankers from the refinery. But damage to the refinery and the railroad tracks in the fighting prevented fuel from reaching the plant.

Within a few days, the fuel in the last tank car shipment will be used up, but by that time a new pipe bypassing the damaged valve complex should be ready, the Energy Ministry reports.

The fuel oil from the TAPline tanks is to be shipped to the power plant by tanker trucks, after certain technical adjustments are made at the refinery outlet from the TAPline. The 40,000 tons in the

tanks should enable the power plant to operate for another two months.

Meanwhile, no oil has moved from Saudi Arabia through the TAPline, owned by ARAMCO, since the outbreak of the war. A segment of the pipeline passing through the Golan Heights was damaged in the fighting near Nabatiye. The Saudis have not yet responded to Israeli offers, made through third parties, to repair the damage.

In recent years the TAPline has shipped 750,000 tons a year to Sidon, enough only for local use, and has stopped using the terminal to ship millions of tons of oil abroad.

While fuel has been rationed at the Jiya plant for the last two months, the three hydroelectric stations in South Lebanon have filled the gap. Electric power was recently restored to most of the area following repairs to damaged power lines organized by the Energy Ministry.

Israel is willing to sell fuel oil to the Jiya plant at market prices. However, the manager of the plant recently told a group of visiting Energy Ministry officials that the Lebanese Electric Company has no money available for this. The oil from the Saudis was supplied on easy credit terms and the company has operated at a deficit for years since its clients stopped paying for their electricity.



## The weather at major Swissair destinations

11.8.82	MIN.	MAX.	C F
AMSTERDAM	13	22	55 72
BRUSSELS	13	24	55 75
BUEENOS AIRES	8	13	46 55
CHICAGO	13	20	55 68
COPENHAGEN	14	22	57 72
FRANKFURT	12	24	54 75
GENEVA	13	22	55 72
HELSINKI	12	24	54 75
HONG KONG	27	31	80 88
JOHANNESBURG	8	20	46 68
LISSON	11	20	52 68
LONDON	16	21	61 70
MADRID	19	28	66 82
MONTREAL	17	22	63 72
NEW YORK	21	30	69 86
OSLO	12	24	54 75
PARIS	18	28	64 82
SAO PAULO	20	31	68 88
STOCKHOLM	18	27	64 81
TOKYO	28	32	82 90
TORONTO	16	25	61 77
VIENNA	17	28	63 82
ZURICH	18	24	64 75

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### THE WEATHER

	Yesterday's Humidity	Yesterday's Min-Max	Today's Min-Max
Jerusalem	40	18-30	31
Golan	33	17-27	32
Nahariya	63	19-31	31
Safed	35	21-31	32
Haifa Port	72	25-30	30
Tiberias	33	23-30	39
Nazareth	33	23-30	34
Afula	45	24-33	34
Shomron	41	21-32	33
Tel Aviv	66	23-32	33
B-G Airport	60	23-32	32
Jericho	28	23-29	40
Gaza	78	23-29	30
BeerSheva	30	21-35	36
Eilat	10	23-41	42

### ARRIVALS

Birk Fjellander of Sweden, the president of International Inner Wheel, the organization of wives of Rotarians, to meet representatives of Israel's 21 Inner Wheel clubs.

Mrs. Miriam Small, national president, Hadassah-Wizo Organization of Canada, on week's solidarity visit.

### Vandals desecrate graves of Ben-Zvi

The graves of former president Yitzhak Ben-Zvi and his wife, Rachel Yanait, were desecrated yesterday by unknown vandals. Police believed the vandals were from the fanatical fundamentalist group known as Keshet.

The vandals entered Jerusalem's Har Hameinuhot cemetery and uprooted the paving stones surrounding the two graves, poured paint on the tomb and wrote on them the word *keshet* (bow) in Hebrew. They also drew the group's bow and arrow symbol.

The Ben-Zvi graves have been violated by Keshet before. The group also desecrated the tomb of Theodor Herzl on Mt. Herzl and the underground fighters' museum, Hechal Hagevura, in Jerusalem's Russian Compound, as well as the Yad Labanin memorial for fallen Israel Defence Forces soldiers in Jerusalem's Sacher Park.

Police are investigating. So far no suspects have been arrested in connection with any of the desecrations. (Itim)

### BEIRUT TALKS

(Continued from Page One)

peacekeeping force until word from Habib on Israel's final approval of the PLO evacuation plan. Prime Minister Shafik Wazzan told reporters.

Foreign Minister Fuad Butros met Italian Ambassador Franco Otteri for an hour at the presidential palace in Baabda yesterday. Otteri told reporters they discussed detailed arrangements concerning the Italian contingent.

"It will be made up of 530 Italian infantry marksmen," Otteri said. French Ambassador Paul Marc Henri accompanied Lebanese Army experts on a tour of West Beirut's oceanside neighbourhood of Ein Mreissah to pick a site for a makeshift harbour for French ships to pick up terror evacuees, the state radio and television said.

Meanwhile, a French navy warship docked at Larnaca in Cyprus yesterday, awaiting orders to proceed to Beirut for peacekeeping operations.

The vessel reportedly carried a detachment of French troops preparing to join other peacekeeping forces in West Beirut, encircled west sector of the Lebanese capital. No details were immediately available as to the size of the force aboard the Duplex, which, according to sources here, was to be joined by other French Navy units destined for Beirut.

### 1 dies, 5 hurt in jumbo jet blast

HONOLULU (AP). — An explosion was reported at the rear of a Pan-American jumbo jet as it approached Honolulu on a flight from Tokyo yesterday. The plane landed safely at the airport, but officials said one person was killed and five were injured.

The nature of the explosion was not known and it was not known how many passengers were aboard the flight.

THATCHER. — British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher arrived in Geneva, Switzerland yesterday for what officials described as a "much-needed" vacation following the Falklands crisis.

## HOME AND WORLD NEWS

### El Al staff opens war on 'religious coercion'

By MICHAEL YUDELMAN

JERUSALEM POST REPORTER — El Al's workers yesterday launched a public campaign against the government's decision to restrict the airline on Shabbat and other Jewish holidays. They announced that they would take a series of "demonstrative steps" in the next few days to prevent the closure.

"We shall spearhead the public struggle against religious coercion," works committee spokesman Gabi Saltzman said yesterday. "We hereby inform (Agudat Yisrael leader Avraham) Shapira — and his buddies that we will fight for our jobs and will not let them destroy El Al."

El Al workers last night held a quiet demonstration outside Knesset member Dan Tichon's house in Jerusalem to remind him of his promise to support them in their fight against the closure.

The demonstrators urged Tichon not to "bend to coalition dictates" and to oppose El Al's closure in the Knesset Finance Committee. (The High Court of Justice recently made absolute an order nisi according to which the airline may be closed down on Sabbaths and holy days only with the approval of the Finance Committee).

About 900 workers will have to be fired and enormous losses will be incurred if El Al stops flying on Saturdays and holidays, Saltzman said.

The workers will hold a large demonstration either today or in the

next few days to show that they will not take the government's decision lying down, he said.

They have meanwhile distributed leaflets among their members asking the workers to contribute their vacations to finance the "long and hard" struggle to maintain their posts.

The workers are also sending Knesset Finance Committee members letters calling on them to vote according to their consciences in the matter and to ignore coalition discipline.

The works committee cabled Deputy Prime Minister Simha Ehrlich, commending him on his stand against the closure and asking to meet him as soon as possible. Saltzman said El Al's workers have already sacrificed enough — 1,600 of them retired and every worker agreed to a pay reduction — in their effort to save the airline, and they would not let the government destroy it now.

Meanwhile, the Chief Rabbinate Council yesterday welcomed the agreement signed last week between the rabbinate and Tamam, the El Al catering service, banning all work in the company's plants on Saturdays.

After an urgent meeting on the "serious problems" in El Al, the council also announced that it would issue new guidelines on the employment of kashrut supervisors (*mashgithim*), their salaries and their job status.

### Argov to leave hospital for rehabilitation centre

By ISRAEL AMRANI

JERUSALEM POST REPORTER — Shlomo Argov, Israel's ambassador to Britain, who was shot in the head in an assassination attempt in London more than two months ago, has completed his medical treatment and will shortly be transferred to a rehabilitation centre.

This was announced by Argov's physician, Prof. Aharon Beller, at a press conference at the Hadassah-University Medical Centre in Ein Karem yesterday.

Beller said that Argov will probably go to Beit Levinstein in Ra'anana within a week to 10 days, after medical tests are completed.

The extent of Argov's recovery is still unclear, Beller said. The ambassador speaks occasionally, although he tires easily and lapses into sleep. His heartbeat, blood pressure, breathing and digestive functions are normal, but he is unable to move his limbs.

To prevent degeneration of muscles, Argov is receiving passive movement treatment, with the staff

manipulating his limbs frequently. Argov experiences sensations in his fingers and toes and also feels pain in his joints.

When asked about the projected length of Argov's recovery period, Beller replied: "We don't know. There is no time limit for his treatment." Beller was head of Hadassah's neurosurgery department from 1948 until his retirement two years ago.

Argov's injury was caused by a bullet that entered the right rear section of his head and exited on the front right side, damaging the right hemisphere of the brain.

After being operated on immediately after the attack at London's National Hospital for Nervous Diseases, Argov was given a 10 per cent chance to live. He stayed in critical condition until one month ago, when he regained consciousness.

Many people, including Prime Minister Menachem Begin, have asked to visit the ambassador, but Argov is not allowed any visitors at this stage.

### Henry Fonda's condition worsens

LOS ANGELES (Reuters). — Henry Fonda's family, including his actress daughter Jane Fonda, kept a round-the-clock vigil yesterday at the actor's bedside, hospital officials said.

A spokeswoman at Cedars-Sinai Hospital in Los Angeles, where the 77-year-old actor is seriously ill with a heart ailment, said there had been no change in his condition since Tuesday night.

Fonda was readmitted to the hospital during the weekend — his fourth stay there in the past 18 months — after a doctor said his heart condition had worsened.

### Spadolini to try to re-form coalition

ROME (Reuters). — Outgoing Prime Minister Giovanni Spadolini, asked to form Italy's 42nd post-war government, said yesterday he would try to repair the five-party coalition that collapsed last week, despite strong Socialist opposition.

Spadolini, leader of the tiny Republican Party and the first non-Christian Democratic prime minister since 1945, was formally invited by President Sandro Pertini to try to form a new government, a task he quickly described as most difficult.

His 13-month-old five-party government fell on Saturday when

the socialists withdrew their ministers in the belief that early elections would boost their power base. The socialists polled 10 per cent in the 1979 elections.

Spadolini told reporters he would start consultations immediately in the hope of being able to revive the five-party centre-left pact and added that he would do all in his power to avoid fresh elections.

But his chances of succeeding were rated as minimal by most political analysts after the Socialist Party yesterday called his nomination to succeed himself as prime minister "a warmed-up soup."

### Somalia says 500 Ethiopians killed

NAIROBI (AP). — Somalia said yesterday that 500 Ethiopian soldiers were killed or wounded in two attacks on a border area where fighting continued.

The Somali side reported 30 of its men killed and 60 wounded. Mogadishu's official Soma news agency, Ethiopian and unidentified "allied forces" began a ground assault at dawn Tuesday and another yesterday morning, it added.

President Mohammed Said Barre

told the national assembly late Tuesday that he was willing to settle differences with Ethiopia's Soviet-backed regime at the bargaining table "anytime, anywhere," Soma said.

The news agency, in a dispatch telexed to Nairobi, said Ethiopian troops were repulsed near the border village of Balam Bale, 480 kilometres northeast of Mogadishu. The village itself has been reported in Ethiopian hands since late June.

### Fire erupts in London underground

LONDON (UPI). — Fire broke out in the London underground yesterday afternoon, spewing clouds of choking fumes into at least three trains packed with hundreds of commuters deep under North London but all trapped people were saved, rescue services said.

Fire fighters wearing breathing apparatus rescued about 50 persons overcome by smoke from one train whose cab burst into flames in a tunnel on the Piccadilly line on the northern side of the city.

No one was seriously affected,

however, and all walked to safety. Several hundred passengers on two other trains in the vicinity — between Wood Green and Bounds Green stations — also were escorted to safety without injury, Gray said.

ARMS TALKS. — American and Soviet negotiators conferred formally for nearly two hours Tuesday in their 13th formal session of the strategic-arms reduction talks. (START).



Hundreds of visiting French Jews and local residents from French-speaking countries yesterday attend a rally in Jerusalem's Liberty Bell Park to protest against the recent attacks on Jews in Paris. (Rahamin Israeli)

### Francophone Jews protest rallies

Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir yesterday warned of spreading anti-Semitism and anti-Zionism in France and other European countries and asserted that the recent terrorist attacks against Jews in Paris only strengthened the ties between Israel and world Jewry.

Speaking at a rally attended by hundreds of French-speaking Jews at Jerusalem's Liberty Bell Park, Shamir called on the French government to act immediately to halt the spread of terrorism in France. "The days of pogroms and

the death camps belong to the past," said Shamir.

The minister told the rally that the Jewish people was capable of defending itself and promised that Israel would defend the Jewish Diaspora.

The rally was organized by the Association of Olim from France and North Africa. It capped a day of intensive activity by hundreds of French Jewish tourists, who visited Jerusalem and took part in a mass discussion of the centrality of Jews for the Jewish people.

In Tel Aviv yesterday, a protest rally was held opposite the French embassy to condemn Monday's killings of Jews in Paris and the French government's policy toward the PLO.

Organized by the Peace and Security Movement and Citizens for Strengthening Israel, the rally was orderly, with participants chanting slogans like "Send French soldiers to keep order in Paris, not Beirut." The demonstrators also delivered a petition addressed to the French ambassador. (Itim)

### Two soldiers killed by mine buried

Jerusalem Post Staff

Two soldiers, killed Tuesday when the vehicle in which they were riding near Ein Zahlat in Lebanon's central sector detonated a mine, were buried yesterday.

Turai Yedid Tzuberi, 21, was buried in his home town of Rosh Ha'ayin. He leaves his parents and three younger brothers, one of

whom is about to complete his basic training in the Israel Defence Forces.

Samal Gad Levy, 20, was buried in the Holon military cemetery. He was a graduate of the Milve Yisrael agricultural school and joined the Nahal corps. He is survived by his parents and two older brothers and sisters.

### Police investigate Nabulsi ex-mayor

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Police are investigating whether Nabulsi officials, including ousted mayor Bassam Shak'a, embezzled city funds.

"We are talking about financial irregularities in the municipality," a senior police officer told *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday. "We know the municipality received massive sums of money and it is difficult to explain just where it's all gone."

The officer confirmed reports that Shak'a was one of the officials under investigation.

The investigation stemmed from a complaint filed with the police by Rav-Seren (Major) Nir Tzoref who, taking over responsibility for town affairs from Shak'a last March, reportedly found the city's coffers empty, although there should have been considerable funds, received from Israel and a number of Arab countries.

### Libya, Syria agree to reopening of Arab summit

TUNIS (Reuters). — All members of the Arab League except Algeria and Mauritania have agreed to a proposal to reopen the Arab summit suspended in Morocco last November, Arab League sources said yesterday.

The sources said President Hafez Assad of Syria and Libyan leader Colonel Muammar Gaddafi were

the latest to give their approval. Gaddafi, however, set the condition that "the summit is confined to examination of the Israeli invasion of Lebanon."

In proposing the reopening of the Fez summit, Morocco's King Hassan suggested that it examine the situation in the Middle East in general besides the Lebanon crisis.

### SHARON

(Continued from Page One)

The negotiations with Habib were led by himself in closest coordination with the Foreign Ministry. Yitzhak Rabin once told him it would be good for Israel to stay in Lebanon for a long time, — put in new Lebanese government, do away with the "old situation."

When will the soldiers come home? "I advise not to set dates." This government, under Begin, unlike its predecessors, sought a "comprehensive solution" — with Egypt, settlement in Judea and Samaria, and an end to terrorism from Lebanon.

On the Begin remark, that he is not always briefed ahead on military operations: "Press gossip from the cabinet. I constantly inform the prime minister, also the cabinet, even unnecessarily on tactical matters."

The charges of Burg and other ministers that the continued pounding of Beirut undermines diplomatic negotiations and Israel's world standing: "We must protect our soldiers from (PLO) fire."

Alleged incompetence of IDF spokesman: "We live in a hostile world, which is silent about 100,000

victims (of the other wars in Lebanon)."

Why did you say, a week or so after the start, that the aims of Operation Peace for Galilee had been achieved? "I went to Beirut before the war, saw the terrorist positions. The cabinet considered various possibilities. We had minimum and maximum aims. The situation opened possibilities at getting to the basic problem, a (PLO) mini-state within a state."

Labour's proposal for a state

commission of inquiry into declared aims of the war. "I have no complaints against critics, that's democracy. But the organization of Army reservists — that's a junta."

Tombstone makers in Haifa were among the latest targets for investigation by income-tax authorities.

Forty inspectors carried out 90 checks and found 23 instances of tombstone makers failing to report their income accurately. Criminal proceedings were opened against 10 violators.

### ISRAEL TROOPS

(Continued from Page One)

banked sharply, the bombs flared. The entire area was covered by grey and black smoke.

The IDF spokesman's announcement, issued while the attack was in progress, said the camp was "practically empty" of civilians. Terrorists and Syrian commando units had taken it over, he said.

But Arab radio reports said that Bir Hassan, the outskirts of Shatilla and the sports centre near PLO leader Yasser Arafat's headquarters in Fakhani were also attacked. The enemy fired at the planes, but the spokesman said all aircraft returned safely to base.

Some of the heavy artillery exchanges took place near the museum and Hippodrome area. According to one observer, 30 shells exploded in the Ashrafiya quarter in one 15-minute period. The enemy also hit Hazmeh, Hadas, and Galerie Suleiman, scoring some direct hits, setting big fires and demolishing several cars.

The Association Press said Israeli tanks fired near the museum. Heavy fighting reportedly continued last night.

The planes hit the already devastated Burj al-Barajneh Palestinian refugee camp, the nearby Shatila camp, the sports stadium and sections of the Beirut Airport highway still in PLO hands, security sources said. The terrorists responded with artillery, and by mid-afternoon the exchanges had escalated to cover sections of the Green Line dividing the capital.

Terrorist shells and Katyusha rockets crashed into the Christian neighbourhoods of Sin-e-Sil, Hazmiye and Jisr al-Wati and the Israel Defence Forces in turn shelled West Beirut.

Israeli tanks clashed with the terrorists at the National Museum crossing point on the Green Line. Lebanese police said tanks on the eastern edge of the horse racetrack had fought with terrorists dug in behind earth fortifications about 500 metres to the west.

Meanwhile, Israeli gunboats pounded PLO positions at Quzz and Er Hassan along Beirut's southern coastal strip.

While diplomats in West Beirut agreed the air strikes were aimed at sustaining military pressure against the terrorists, opinions differed on the reasons for Israel's thrust up the northern coast.

Some diplomats said the thrust was aimed at both keeping the proposed UN multinational force out of the region and keeping an eye on the Syrian forces further north in the upper Bekaa Valley.

They said Israel was taking precautions to prevent the terrorists from infiltrating into North Lebanon.

### Iraqi leader expects new Iranian attacks

NICOSIA (AP). — Iraqi President Saddam Hussein cautioned his combatants yesterday that Iran would launch fresh attacks against Iraq, predicting that the Iranians would "soon reach a state of despair."

Military communiques issued by both sides showed limited skirmishing and air attacks in scattered locations along the front.

"The Iranian enemy will soon reach a state of despair and loss of determination in achieving (their) wicked expansionist greeds at the cost of Iraqi people and territory."

### Vurker Rebbe to organize community here

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Rabbi Ya'acov Baruch Kalish, known as the Vurker Rebbe, has come on aliya with the intention of setting up a community for his followers in Israel.

The Vurker dynasty, which originated in Warka near Warsaw, Poland, was one of the major Hassidic dynasties before World War II, a spokesman told *The Jerusalem Post*. The spokesman said that today the rebbe has thousands of followers in Europe, the U.S. and South America, as well as in Israel.

In fact, the great-grandfather of the present rebbe, Rabbi Menahem Mendel Kalish, came to Eretz Yisrael in 1886 with some 300 followers, settling in Tiberias where he gained a following. Sephardim as well as Ashkenazim were expelled by the Turkish months later, and returned dying the following year.

The present rebbe, who in Jerusalem, is negotiating Jewish Agency and the I.A. Authority about starting community here.

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**MANFRED**

The Manager, Israel Steel M



## Begin has no definite plan to retire

By SARAH HONIG  
Post Political Reporter  
TEL AVIV. — Prime Minister Menachem Begin has not made any official, binding declaration that he plans to resign in two years time, sources close to the prime minister told *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday.

Shlomo Nakdimon reported in *Yediot Aharanot* yesterday that Begin had told the paper that he intends to step down in two years, and will be succeeded by "another minister" for the remaining year and a half of the Tenth Knesset's term.

Begin's close aides told *The Post* that the premier was "merely giving voice to thoughts that sometimes cross his mind," and that "he had not made any binding, final decision one way or another."

Nakdimon, who had been Begin's news-media adviser for a while, later explained that he had not directly quoted Begin in his article. He had attended the wedding in Jerusalem of Tourism Minister Avraham Shari's daughter, at which Begin was briefly present.

Begin told some guests that he wished to devote time to writing books, and Nakdimon heard the story from those guests.

*Yediot Aharanot* is due to print an apology this morning.

The sources close to Begin said that his desire to step down "is common knowledge." They said that he has often spoken of his wish to write and he often voices the hope that he will be able to do so in a few years.

"What Begin informally said to friends at the Sharir wedding was in the realm of thoughts about future possibilities," they said.

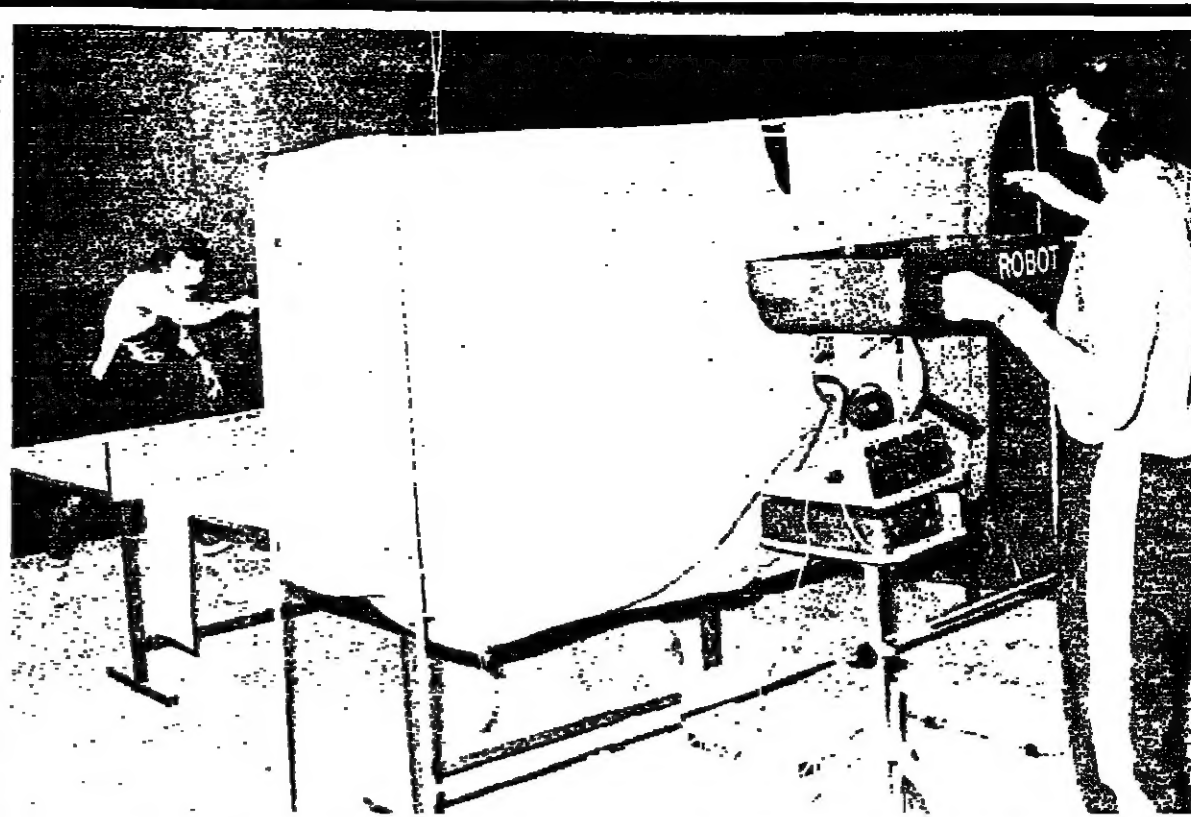
Among those at Begin's table at the wedding were coalition executive chairman Avraham Shapira of Agudat Yisrael, and El Al director-general Nahman Perl. Begin left immediately after the ceremony to attend another wedding.

Begin is reported to have told people at the Sharir wedding that his office could be turned over to another minister for the duration of the government's term. That minister would lead the Likud list in the 1985 elections.

The *Yediot Aharanot* story created instant ferment in the Likud yesterday, especially within Begin's Herut party, where a battle for succession is being quietly fought behind the scenes. Speculation immediately focused on who the "other minister" might be.

Party pundits were betting yesterday that if Begin does indeed step down, he would be replaced for an interim period by Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir and not by Defence Minister Ariel Sharon, notwithstanding Sharon's far greater popularity. Sharon reportedly does not have enough support in the Herut central committee and it is feared he might agitate some of the Liberals.

The sources close to Begin said that his "off-the-cuff remarks indicate one thing only — that early elections are not considered likely." But this depends on whether the enlarged coalition can retain its internal unity. If it does not, Begin could advance elections to autumn 1983 and would, in all likelihood, lead the Likud list.



Israel table-tennis champion Iris Carmi of Maccabi Tel Aviv feeds balls into a table-tennis playing robot, while Israel Maccabi champion Hami Greenberg faces his opponent.

## No early trial for heroin double murder

Jerusalem Post Reporter  
TEL AVIV. — The "Turkish Connection" double murder trial is set to begin as scheduled in January, notwithstanding a warning from the district attorney's office that its key witnesses are under increasing mental strain.

The case involves the slaying in March 1981 of Michel Nahmias and Shulamit Sheli, who police believe recruited a courier who was arrested arriving at Ben-Gurion Airport carrying 1,067 grams of heroin from Turkey — hence the gang's name.

Reputed drug boss Shmaya Angel was indicted last May on the charge of murdering Nahmias. Angel's wife, Sarah ("Shmulik"), was indicted for planning the slayings of Nahmias and Sheli. Haim Shushan was accused of shooting the pair.

Police believe Nahmias and Sheli — the only members of the gang known to the courier — were murdered to prevent them from revealing the identities of the others.

The trial was set for January 1983, but the Tel Aviv district attorney's office yesterday asked the district court to move the date up to September, citing the strained emotional state of the two state's witnesses in the case, Angel's former right-hand man, Yisrael Yeshurun, and Nahum Klimon.

Both men were remanded into protective custody in May until the end of legal proceedings. Judges Elihu Vinograd, Edna Shatzky and Avraham Mishar turned down the request, accepting defence attorneys Simha Ziv's and David Yiftah's contention that no special circumstances exist to warrant a change of date.

Haim Shushan, who was not represented by an attorney — and told the court he would "bust the head" of any lawyer appointed to defend him — claimed moving the date forward would interfere with his on-going trial in Haifa for the killing of that city's late reputed underworld boss, Yitzhak "Ika" Toubol.

## Women hunger strike against Beirut siege

Jerusalem Post Staff  
NAZARETH. — Seventy Galilee women yesterday began a 24-hour hunger strike outside the Church of the Annunciation here to protest against the war in Lebanon.

The women, most of whom are members of the communist Democratic Front for Peace and Equality, distributed leaflets in English, Arabic and Hebrew calling for "an end to the siege of Beirut, which is bringing death and starvation to thousands of innocent people."

WORK CAMPS. — Four thousand Israeli Jewish and Arab and foreign volunteers are expected to participate in Nazareth's seventh annual four-day work camp, beginning next Wednesday. The participants will repair public buildings, paint classrooms and help pave roads.

## Eilat accuses government of lagging on airport

Jerusalem Post Reporter  
EILAT. — Members of the Knesset Interior Committee yesterday "authorized" Eilat mayor Gad Katz to provide municipal services to Taba, the area south of Eilat in dispute between Israel and Egypt.

Katz had distributed to the Knesset Members — who were completing their two-day tour of Eilat — copies of a letter he sent to Interior Minister Director-General Haim Kibersky on July 4 urging him to charge the Eilat municipality "or any other body" with providing such services.

The area is deteriorating, Katz told the visitors. It was particularly important to provide electricity, water, and security services to Hotel Sonesta, which will soon open

for business.

"Since when have you waited for formal authorization to do anything that had to be done?" asked Shoshanna Arbeli-Almosino, chairwoman of the committee. "But," she added, "if you insist, I hereby give you such authorization."

Katz said that he had to get that in writing.

Getting into the spirit of things, Southern District Representative Yeshayahu Barzel said: "I'll give it to you in writing."

As good as his word, he took a sheet of the nearest stationery handy — the letterhead of the Airports Authority — wrote the authorization in longhand and handed it to the mayor.

## Eilat may now service Taba

Jerusalem Post Reporter  
EILAT. — Eilat's agreement that the city's airport must be moved, but the Transport Ministry is taking its time in recommending this to the government, Mayor Gad Katz told visiting members of the Knesset Interior Committee yesterday.

Katz said the present airport, being in the heart of town, was thwarting Eilat's development. He preferred a site 4.5 kilometres north of the city.

Yeshayahu Barzel, southern district representative, told the Knesset Members why he favoured the site of Evrona, 11 kilometres north of Eilat.

He noted that both the Environmental Protection Service and Kibbutz Eilat, which is right opposite the more southerly site preferred by the mayor, were opposed to building an airport there, because of the noise.

Furthermore, Barzel said, that site was so close to the city that in another few years, it, too, would prove an impediment to further development.

Barzel, who heads the district planning commission, also told *The Jerusalem Post* that the commission had approved the Evrona site, that plans for it were ready, and that, once the plans were approved, work "could begin tomorrow morning."

The mayor and the district representative were also divided on Katz's idea of moving Eilat Port from the west coast of the Gulf of Eilat to the northern coast. This would enable the west coast to be turned into an Israeli Riviera, for which, Barzel said, it was eminently suited.

Katz thought it much more practical to build a lagoon at the north coast for a Riviera.

## Spruced up Tel Aviv promenade inaugurated

By MICHAEL YUDELMAN  
Jerusalem Post Reporter  
TEL AVIV. — Music, dancing and an art exhibition yesterday marked the grand official opening of the renovated promenade that runs from the Sheraton hotel to the Concord hotel, with the entire Tel Aviv public invited. Tourism Minister Avraham Shari and Tel Aviv Mayor Shlomo Lahat spoke at the ceremony, which was held at the northern end of the promenade, outside the Sheraton.

Hotel hostesses and Soldiers Welfare Association members distributed flowers to passers-by, and collected funds for the association.

The ceremony opened with a performance of the new Tel Aviv Promenade Orchestra, conducted by David Kriboshe. The Fire Brigade band played nostalgic tunes. Other entertainment was provided by an Italian dance troupe and display of fashions of the 'twenties and 'thirties.

A sculpture exhibition on Tel Aviv topics was held along the 600-metre promenade with a windsurfing competition in the sea alongside.

BOOKS. — Pupils cannot be compelled to buy supplementary reading materials and are required to buy only mandatory texts, the Education and Culture Ministry announced yesterday.

## Lebanese villagers protest against UNIFIL presence

Jerusalem Post Reporter  
METULLA. — Hundreds of Lebanese citizens from areas controlled by UNIFIL demonstrated yesterday in Teir Zebna in the so-called "Iron Triangle" against the UN force and called on it to leave Southern Lebanon.

The "Iron Triangle" is an area in the western sector bordered by Teir Zebna, Jouaya and Kana villages, which, although nominally controlled by UNIFIL, had been virtually taken over by terrorists in the past several years.

The villagers say that the UN soldiers rented houses temporarily abandoned some years ago by those who fled the fighting, and that the UN men now refuse to vacate the

premises. The UN personnel maintain that they have paid rent up to August 19, when the Security Council is to decide on the future of the UNIFIL mandate in South Lebanon.

UNIFIL is still searching cars entering the area. This also angers the villagers, who say the searches are unnecessary and inconsistent, since they are conducted randomly by different UNIFIL units. Some units make no search, and others subject villagers to humiliating searches and delays, a spokesman for Major Haddad's militia said.

UNIFIL sources in Nakura said yesterday that they knew in advance that the demonstration was going to take place and alleged that it was not spontaneous.

## Savior: Syrian army in Lebanon collapsing

Syria agreed to accept the terrorists who are to be evacuated from West Beirut because its troops in Lebanon have reached the breaking point, Knesset Speaker Menachem Savidor said yesterday.

Speaking in Jerusalem to a group of Keren Hayesod — United Israel Appeal leaders from Montreal, Savidor said that the Syrian troops

were on the verge of collapse, suffering from a shortage of food, ammunition and other equipment.

Savidor also outlined some of the achievements of Operation Peace for Galilee, including the security of Israel's northern settlements, the removal of the PLO's threat to Palestinians and the chance to open direct negotiations between Israeli and Palestinian representatives.

## Mishlav offers new study opportunities

By LEA LEVAVI  
Jerusalem Post Reporter  
TEL AVIV. — Courses in painting and drawing, a new external high school in Rishon LeZion, and new adult-education branches in Tiberias and Ashdod are among the new projects Mishlav (a high-school education programme in the Histadrut's educational and cultural services) has taken on itself for the new school year.

"Our ideology is democratization of education," Mishlav chairman Avraham Wolfensohn said at a

press conference yesterday. "We believe that raising educational levels improves the equality of democracy."

The majority of Mishlav's 1,700 students are adults taking courses toward matriculation. External high schools serve 11th and 12th graders who do not fit in a regular high school.

Among other programmes for youth are an evening school and an elementary-school education programme for alienated "street gang" kids.

## Building permit revoked after aqueduct harmed

Jerusalem Post Staff  
The Antiquities Department of the Education and Culture Ministry has issued an order halting work by the Eram construction company in Jerusalem's East Talpiot neighbourhood, because company workers allegedly damaged an ancient aqueduct on the site.

The aqueduct dates from the Second Temple period, when it was built to bring water to Jerusalem from the Solomon's Pools reservoir in the hills southeast of the city. Because it is a protected site under the Antiquities Law, the building permit was issued on condition that the site remain undamaged.

Antiquities authorities became alarmed when Eram began dumping large amounts of construction waste along part of the aqueduct, a practice the authorities say caused "significant damage" to the ancient structure's foundations.

AID. — A novel teaching aid to demonstrate complicated physical processes influencing the climate has been developed by a Haifa teacher, Dan Shimon, with the help of a grant from the Education and Culture Ministry.



Knesset Speaker Menachem Savidor greets Ambassador Karen Olsen Beck, new envoy of Costa Rica, at the Knesset yesterday. (Yossi Zamir, Scoop 80)

## Drive carefully—motorcycle police take to the road again

By ISRAEL AMRANI  
Jerusalem Post Reporter  
Swift, shiny black police motorcycles will soon reign again on the country's highways, according to Rav-Nitzav Arye Itzkan, police inspector-general.

The traffic police's classic two-wheelers — first Harley-Davidsons, then BMW's, now Motoquads — are making a comeback as police step-up efforts to curb traffic violations and accidents. Their rapid acceleration (up to 200 kilometres per hour in a few seconds) and maneuverability, which allows them to change lanes and direction quickly, enables their drivers to catch up with drivers seconds after spotting violations.

The police now have 40 expert

riders, with more being trained. Streamlined black leather coats, wind-proof grey trousers, knee-high, laced black leather boots, and light-weight helmets are the squad's uniform. Motorcycle police also have two-way radios.

The motorcycles, police say, are dangerous, but so is all police work. Some police on foot have been run over by drivers, but no police motorcyclist has yet been pushed off the road in Israel, police sources said.

NEW ROAD. — The Public Works Department recently began work on a new road to bypass Kibbutz Tzova, in the Jerusalem hills. The present road runs through the kibbutz and is a traffic hazard.

## Mifal Hapayis lottery shows healthy profit, despite war

Jerusalem Post Reporter  
HAIFA. — Since the start of the fiscal year, the Mifal Hapayis lottery has sold 24 per cent more tickets than it had budgeted for, Mifal Hapayis chairman Gideon Gadot told the Haifa Rotary Club yesterday. Sales this year are expected to be 150 per cent higher than last year, after adjustment for inflation, he said.

The recently introduced subscription lottery tickets, Gadot reported, had already proved a great success, especially among the middle class and professionals for whom they had been designed following market research.

This fiscal year, the lottery would contribute at least 151.2 billion to health and education projects, com-

pared to 154.55 million in the previous fiscal year, Gadot said. Several hundred million shekel had also been granted to Nahariya for bomb shelter construction, he added.

Gadot said that 23 per cent of Israelis play the three Mifal Hapayis lotteries, with 60 per cent of the income returned to participants in prize money.

This is the highest rate paid by any state lottery in the world, he said.

Only one per cent of the income is spent on administrative and publicity overheads, with another 11 per cent going to distributors and the remaining 28 per cent devoted to public health and education.

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## Major South African attack on SWAPO bases in Angola

JOHANNESBURG (Reuters). — South African troops have killed at least 314 guerrillas in a major new drive against SWAPO (South West African Peoples Organization) bases in southern Angola, according to Defence Force headquarters in Pretoria.

Fifteen South African paratroopers died when a helicopter flying them into battle was shot down. It was the army's biggest loss in a single incident in the 16-year-old bush war against SWAPO which is seeking to end white rule in South West Africa (Namibia).

Defence Force chief General Constand Viljoen said yesterday that the helicopter was hit during

successful operations against SWAPO positions in Angola. He did not say when or how far the troops had penetrated into Angola.

An army spokesman described the action as a follow-up operation, which had been triggered by the recent capture of secret SWAPO documents revealing the "double standards" of the organization during negotiations for Namibian independence.

Radio South Africa quoted the South African ambassador in Washington, Brand Fourie, as saying that reports that his country and SWAPO were about to sign a ceasefire agreement were "pure guess-work."

## London papers shut down by illegal sympathy strike

LONDON (UPI). — The strike by Britain's hospital workers yesterday expanded into a confrontation that threatened not only a legal showdown between Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and left-wing unions, but also the shutdown of all Fleet Street newspapers.

The five-day strike, which began Monday, has caused 1,500 hospitals throughout Britain to treat emergencies only because of a walk-out by nurses, cooks, porters and laundry workers.

The strike escalated on Tuesday, when members of Fleet Street's left-wing electricians union staged a 24-hour walk-out in sympathy with the nurses that stopped all national newspapers from appearing in London yesterday.

Regional newspapers and a few national newspapers were able to publish in Manchester.

Their action defied a High Court injunction that banned any such sympathy strike by newspaper unions.

On Friday, electricians union branch leader Sean Geraghty will face a contempt-of-court charge that could result in his being sent to prison because his members defied the court ruling.

The case will be an important landmark for Thatcher in her fight to curb union power. In 1980, the Conservative government passed a law making such sympathy strikes illegal.

Already other left-wing unions, such as the miners led by Arthur Scargill, have rallied to the electricians on a case they see as the start of a political move to topple Thatcher. The electricians said yesterday they will shut down all Fleet Street newspapers again if Geraghty is jailed.

## Armenian prelate condemns bloodshed

ISTANBUL (AP). — Patriarch Shnorh Kaloustian, spiritual leader of the Armenian Orthodox Church, pleaded yesterday for an end to Armenian attacks on Turkish targets.

In a hastily arranged news conference in the Armenian patriarchate in the old sector of Istanbul, Kaloustian called on Armenians throughout the world "to disown these misguided and fanatical elements."

He was referring to Armenians who have waged a nine-year campaign of attacks against Turkish diplomats abroad, taking 23 lives.

In the most recent attack, nine persons were killed and 71 wounded when two Armenian gunmen hurled bombs and fired automatic weapons on a crowd in the international lounge of the Esenboga airport in Ankara last Saturday.

"The Armenian community in Turkey is profoundly distressed by this tragic strike," he said.

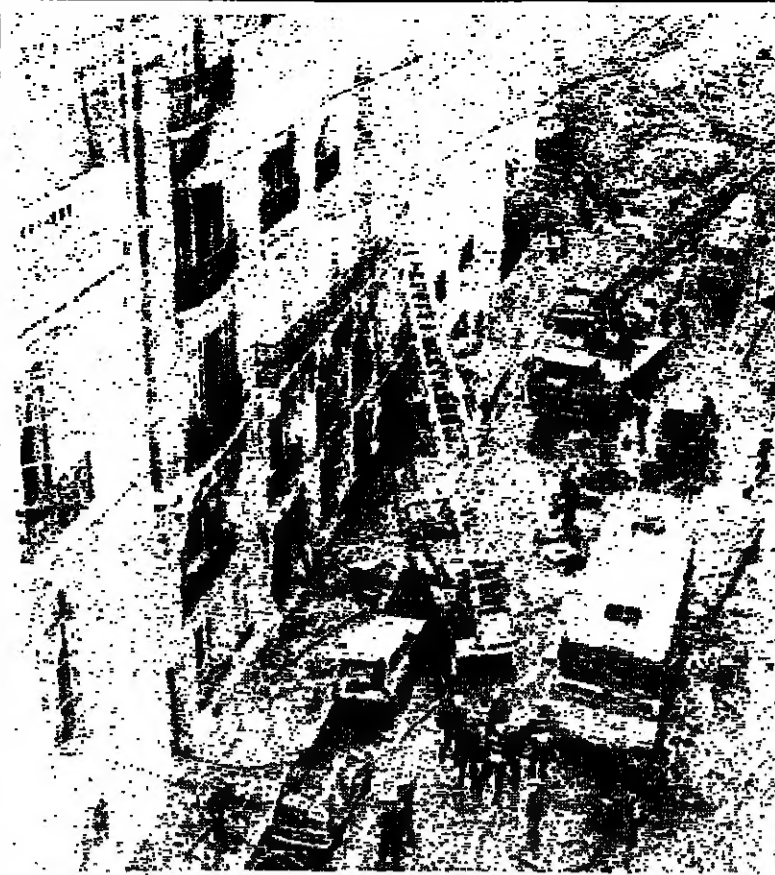
The meeting was attended by leaders of the 30,000-strong Armenian community.

In a related development, the Beirut-based Armenian Secret Army for the Liberation of Armenia (ASALA) yesterday repeated a threat to attack targets in five Western countries if Armenian prisoners there were not released within three days.

The prisoners, said by ASALA to number 85, are in France, Canada, the U.S., Switzerland and Sweden.

An ASALA statement sent to a news agency in Beirut said a seven-day deadline announced last Saturday for their release was still valid.

FONDA — Actor Henry Fonda, 77, has been hospitalized again in serious and worsened condition because of a "chronic and longstanding heart condition," a Cedars-Sinai medical centre spokeswoman said Tuesday in Los Angeles.



Smoke pours out of the building housing the Iraqi embassy in Paris yesterday after a car bomb went off in the street. (UPI telephoto)

## India agrees to be host to next Non-Aligned summit

NEW DELHI (Reuters). — India said yesterday it would agree to host the Non-Aligned summit, originally due to be held in Baghdad next month, if the 97-member movement desired it.

A Foreign Ministry spokesman said Prime Minister Indira Gandhi had conveyed this to Iraqi President Saddam Hussein, who had sent her a message asking India to agree to host the seventh summit, threatened by Iraq's war with Iran.

India's only condition for agreeing to host the conference is that this be the desire of the movement, the spokesman said. He said the consensus could be determined in different ways, and "the rather obvious way is for the foreign ministers to meet" and discuss the matter.

Hussein also "proposed" that the foreign ministers of the member nations meet in Baghdad on September 2-3, as scheduled to approve the change in venue and fix a new date for the summit, the spokesman said.

Hussein also "offered" to host the 1985 Non-Aligned summit conference in Iraq, he added.

He declined to speculate on how soon the summit would take place if it was agreed that India should become the host, but commentators in New Delhi have said it would take at least six months to prepare.

Iraq has been embroiled in a bloody border war with Iran for almost two years, and three nations — Iran, Syria and Libya — have said they would boycott the summit if it were held in Baghdad.

## Mother Teresa arrives in Beirut

BEIRUT (AP). — Nobel Prize winner Mother Teresa of Calcutta arrived here yesterday after a 17-hour Mediterranean cruise from Cyprus.

She will visit sisters of the Missionaries of Charity who live in the Lebanese capital, as she has done during the past two years.

Mother Teresa spent most of the time aboard the ferry boat Liban in prayer, avoiding reporters and insisting "I don't give interviews. You must understand."

But she did respond to a reporter's question moments before boarding the boat in Larnaca, saying: "I want the people of Lebanon to love each other, as God loves each one of them."

The presence of the 72-year-old nun aboard the boat went unnoticed by some 100 Lebanese passengers returning home from Europe via Cyprus.

Apart from visiting six sisters of the order, the purpose of her trip to Beirut was not known.

In Rome, the Italian news agency reported on Monday that she was being sent to Lebanon as emissary of Pope John Paul II to express solidarity with victims of the Lebanese war.

The nun won the Nobel Prize in 1979 for her work with the poor of Calcutta.

## 4 Zimbabwe kidnappers reported killed

BULAWAYO, Zimbabwe (AP). — Four of the 12 rebels who kidnapped six foreign tourists last month may have been killed by security forces, it was reported here yesterday.

The four were said to have been shot about 10 days ago, while trying to slip through the cordon established by the searching troops.

The tourists — two Americans, two Britons and two Australians — were kidnapped and marched into the bush on July 23 after their tour bus had been ambushed.

The kidnappers, reportedly members of the disbanded guerrilla army of opposition leader Joshua Nkomo, demanded the release of jailed Nkomo supporters. They threatened to kill the hostages by July 30 if their demands were not met, but there is no evidence that the hostages have been harmed.

## Survivor tells of murderous Paris attack

PARIS (AP). — David van Zanten, a 38-year-old art historian from the U.S., survived Monday's attack at a Jewish restaurant because he leaned forward along a counter after hearing the thud of a hand grenade behind him.

His wife, he said on Tuesday, turned toward the sound and was killed.

"We were sitting at the counter at Goldenberg's, both near the door," van Zanten said in a telephone interview from his hospital room with Associated Press. "My wife, Ann, was closer to the door than I was."

"I heard a kind of bang. I don't know if it was from the pin being pulled from a grenade, or not," he said. "Then I heard a thud directly behind me."

"I must have thought, or guessed, it was a grenade. I leaned forward."

That's why I survived. She turned toward it and was killed."

Van Zanten suffered shrapnel wounds in the subsequent explosion and was also hit in the shoulder by gunfire. His wife, curator of the archaeological collection at the Chicago Historical Society, died of severe head wounds, police said.

"I was blown a considerable distance," he recalled. "I remember I was lying under a pile of bodies. The terrorists began shooting. There was silence, then a series of shots."

"At one point, I started to move, and somebody told me not to. I played dead. I think we all played dead."

"After the shooting stopped, I got up and found my wife under a pile of bodies," van Zanten said.

"I dragged her to the door and tried mouth-to-mouth resuscitation."

A doctor came by and we both tried mouth-to-mouth. A fireman came by and we gave her oxygen. We could get neither breathing nor a heartbeat." Van Zanten, a specialist in architectural art at Northwestern University in Evanston near Chicago, said he had been coming to Paris "about once a year for the last 10 or 12 years" to study at the French National Archives.

"Whenever we worked there, we had lunch at Goldenberg's. It was one of our favourite restaurants. What will I do now? I go back home and start all the 'banal paperwork that's involved' in the aftermath of his wife's slaying. Van Zanten has a three-year-old daughter, Clara, who was being looked after at the time of the shooting by his sister, Jacqueline, who was travelling with him.

## Virginia electrocutes convicted murderer

RICHMOND, Virginia (AP). — Convicted murderer Frank Coppola was executed in Virginia's electric chair late Tuesday night, just one hour after the U.S. Supreme Court granted the former policeman's handwritten plea for a speedy death.

The justices overruled a stay issued earlier in the day by Judge John Butzner of the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Richmond. He said the execution should be stopped because of questions about the constitutionality of Virginia's death penalty law and about Coppola's competency to choose death.

But lawyers for the state of Virginia — carrying with them a formal request for execution from Coppola — flew to Washington and appealed to Chief Justice Warren Burger. He discussed the case with his fellow justices in a conference call.

Coppola, 38, insisted he was innocent of the 1978 murder of Muriel Hatchell, 45, whose skull was

bashed in during the robbery of her Newport News home. But he said he was ready to die to preserve his dignity and spare his family further agony.

It was the nation's fifth execution since the U.S. Supreme Court upheld the constitutionality of the death penalty in 1976, and the first since Steven Judd was electrocuted in Indiana in March 1981. Virginia's last previous execution was two decades ago.

Reporters and relatives were barred from watching the execution. The state instead chose six unidentified witnesses who looked on from a glass-paneled cubicle as Coppola went to his death in the electric chair made by penitentiary inmates 75 years ago.

Shortly before the execution, a crowd of about 100 opponents of the death penalty gathered outside the state penitentiary. Many of them held candles and carried placards reading "Thou shalt not kill," and "Execution: Nothing

more than sanctioned murder." Catcalls and whistles from inmates could be heard from open windows in cellblock A, where the execution took place.

One thousand and five men and 13 women are under sentence of execution in America's Death Rows.

But very few of the condemned face imminent execution, with appeals commonly taking several years to work their way through the courts. Only one man, John Spinkelink in Florida, has been executed against his will in recent years.

America's Death Row population has grown rapidly since January 1977 when Gary Gilmore became the first person in nearly 10 years to be executed. The count then stood at 398. By March, 1981, when Steven Judd was executed, there were 739 persons on Death Rows.

Nine of the 10 states with the densest Death Row populations are in the South and West.

## Papandreou: No anti-Semitism in Greece

ATHENS (AP). — Socialist Premier Andreas Papandreou met leaders of the Jewish community here and assured them there is no anti-Semitism in Greece, the government said yesterday in a statement.

The premier told the Jewish community representatives that Greek citizens are equal without racial or religious distinction, and the Greek people have no trace of anti-Semitism in them," the statement said.

Papandreou said the government opposes Israeli "aggression and expansionism, that is Zionism."

Greece's Jewish community of less than 7,000 has expressed concern at anti-Israeli demonstrations here, which included several bomb attacks against Jewish-owned businesses last month.

The Socialist government has repeatedly condemned Israel's invasion of Lebanon and backed fundraising efforts on behalf of the terrorists in West Beirut. Greece also has offered to send a contingent if an international peacekeeping force goes to Lebanon.

## 21 underground nuclear tests reported in 1982

STOCKHOLM (AP). — At least 21 underground nuclear explosions were carried out in the first seven months of 1982, according to a preliminary report yesterday from the Research Institute of Swedish National Defence.

It said the U.S. was responsible for nine explosions, the Soviet Union for six, France for five and Britain for one.

The report added that during the same period last year, there were 23 nuclear explosions, with the U.S. and the Soviet Union responsible for eight each.

## EEC drafts note to U.S. opposing anti-Soviet embargo

BRUSSELS (Reuters). — The European Economic Community agreed yesterday to protest strongly to the U.S. over its embargo on technology for the Soviet gas pipeline.

Ambassadors of the 10 EEC countries approved the final text of a toughly worded note to the U.S. government at a meeting in Brussels, and instructed the Danish presidency of the EEC and the European Commission to hand over the 15-page document in Washington.

Diplomats said the protest note attacked President Ronald Reagan's ban on the use of U.S.

technology for the pipeline as a contravention of international law.

The EEC emphasized its view that the ban would not have the intended effect of bringing sharp economic pressure to bear on the Soviet Union. On the contrary, the group argued, it would backfire by damaging U.S. European trading relations and by encouraging the Soviet Union to develop its own manufacturing potential.

Diplomats said the legal objections and the accompanying political statement were to be delivered to the U.S. State Department for forwarding to the Department of Commerce.

## Flight crew blamed for U.S. air disaster

WASHINGTON (AP). — A U.S. safety board has placed much of the blame for the crash of an Air Florida jetliner in Washington seven months ago on the flight crew. The board said on Tuesday that the pilot failed to assure that the plane was free of ice and did not consider aborting the takeoff when he still had a chance.

The National Transportation Safety Board focused most of its attention on de-icing of the Boeing 737, which crashed shortly after taking off from National Airport in a snowstorm January 13, killing 78 persons.

But the panel concluded that while de-icing procedures were unsatisfactory, the responsibility of making certain that the aircraft was free of ice or snow that could interfere in its ability to fly rested with the plane's captain.

Investigators have said that by not engaging the engine de-icers, critical sensors were frozen over, giving the crew a false indication of engine thrust during takeoff. Those false readings became more important, investigators said, because — in their opinion — the crash would have been averted if the pilot had applied full power when he received first indications of a stall.

## Tourists in Western lands spending more

PARIS (AP). — Tourists visiting Western nations are shortening their stays but spending more money while abroad, the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD) indicated.

The 24-nation body said in a report that the tourist industry in major Western nations posted a real

5 per cent increase in receipts in 1981 compared with the flat growth recorded in 1980.

The growth was due largely to increased tourist earnings in the German Federal Republic, where receipts rose 13 per cent, and in the U.S. and Spain, with each reporting a 10 per cent gain.

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Mayor of Tel Aviv-Yafo

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August 14—September 4, Celebrating 20 Years of Developing Old Jaffa

Opening Ceremony — Saturday, August 14, 8.30 in Hapisa Garden, in the presence of the Minister of Tourism, Avraham Sharir, and the Mayor of Tel Aviv-Yafo, Shlomo Lahat.

Singer Avi Toledano will welcome Nicole, the singer who sang the winning song in the 1982 Eurovision contest.

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NOTICE  
TO THE SHAREHOLDERS OF THE COMPANY  
At the meeting of August 2nd, 1982, the Board of Directors resolved to distribute an additional interim cash dividend of 10% in respect of the year 1981/82, and to recommend at the annual General Shareholders' Meeting of the Company that this interim dividend, together with the interim dividend in cash and bonus shares previously distributed, be declared the final dividend for the year 1981/82. It was also resolved to distribute interim bonus shares at the rate of 40% in respect of the year 1982/83.

NOTICE  
TO BEARERS OF CONVERTIBLE DEBENTURE BONDS OF THE COMPANY (Series 3)  
We hereby bring to the attention of the holders of the abovementioned debentures that the "conversion rate" has been fixed at I.S. 4.22 per conversion share (422%). The next date for conversion of the debentures will be 1 November 1982. This notice shall not be construed as an invitation to convert the debentures.

NOTICE  
TO THE HOLDERS OF 1980/82 OPTION NOTES OF THE COMPANY  
We hereby bring to the attention of the holders of the abovementioned Option Notes that, upon realizing the Option Notes, and against cash payment of a realization price of I.S. 5, the holders thereof will be entitled to 13.8 ordinary shares per option note of the Company. The period for realizing the Option Notes commenced in January 1980. This notice shall not be construed as an invitation to convert the debentures.

NOTICE  
TO HOLDERS OF OPTION NOTES (Series 2) OF THE COMPANY  
We hereby bring to the attention of the holder of the above Option Notes that, at the time of realizing the abovementioned Option Notes, and against a cash payment of a realization price of I.S. 10, the holders thereof will be entitled to 2.84 ordinary shares per option note of the Company. The period for realizing the Option Notes commenced in January 1980. This notice shall not be construed as an invitation to convert the debentures.

U. Karniel, Adv.  
Secretary of the Company

Jerusalem 12.8.82

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BEERSHEBA is growing rapidly. In the past two years alone, two new neighbourhoods have been built in this desert city. Apartments are occupied as soon as they are built, and 500 new immigrants from Argentina are expected this year.

A dozen years ago Beersheba received an international prize for urban planning, but today, very little planning seems to be going on, but a lot of activity is replacing it.

The downtown pedestrian mall is an excellent example. In order to create the mall, street vendors, some of whom had been plying their wares there for 15 years or longer, were summarily moved to the parking lot of the municipal market, several others, more obstinate, have either remained or have received definite assurances of proper market stalls. The 30 who were ejected were told that they could apply for stalls when they are eventually built. Municipal buses were rerouted and parking areas removed, streets were made one-way (outside the downtown area). Chaos and near-accidents (as well as an overabundance of parking tickets) are the order of the day. But in what seems to have been an overnight operation, the mall has materialized, complete with palm trees and flowers. The area is no longer deserted at night, and perhaps this will be the beginning of some sort of badly-needed "night life" in Beersheba.

Balfour "Buildover" Kiviti, City Hall's administrative director was "father" of the mall. He loves it, its lights, its action. He is impervious to criticism; the mall is terrific for the city, it makes thousands like him happy, and if some people suffered in consequence it is of no interest to him. As far as he is concerned, the vendors who were removed were a public nuisance. As for public transportation, there is a master plan for a new bus station and when it is

## Shifting sands of Beersheba

By LIORA MORIEL / Jerusalem Post Reporter

completed, everything will be fine. [There indeed is a master plan; it is more than 10 years old and collecting dust.]

BEERSHEBA needs tourism, but seems to be doing rather a lot to make the visitor's stay as short as possible. There is very little to do in Beersheba unless one is well-prepared, and even then it isn't easy.

The Israel Government Tourist Office, open for more than six months just opposite the central bus station, has pleasant guides and plenty of maps and information, but there is no sign directing the tourist to it, and so it caters to half a dozen people daily.

The youth hostel and guest house have 400 visitors every Wednesday night — and they all leave promptly after the Beduin market on Thursday morning. Perhaps if they knew about the information centre and received guidance, they would stay longer and see more.

The gigantic map of the city, planted in the mall is also next-to-useless for tourists because it is mostly in Hebrew.

Some concerned citizens, mostly businessmen, decided to take matters into their own hands and have been fighting City Hall ever since. Independently, they bought and renovated crumbling Arab houses

in the old city and turned them into a row of galleries. Over the past five years, several art galleries have sprung up here, as well as restaurants and cafes. What night life there is, is there.

The municipality has been steadfast in refusing to cooperate with this idea, denying licences and generally harassing the owners.

Recently, City Hall bought a gallery of its own in the area, and many thought that this would be the beginning of an art museum, with quality paintings and sculptures on display. Unfortunately the gallery's manager is also director of the nearby Youth Arts Centre. Most of the exhibits are geared to children and some of them are actually displays of the children's work. The gallery's hours are business-like as well, and it closes just when the artists' quarter around it is coming to life.

Noah Tal also has an extra job. She is director of the Negev Museum. The museum, situated in an old Turkish mosque surrounded by a lawn and fair-sized park, has had several managers in its short history. Noah Tal is very energetic, and she is determined to make the museum worth visiting.

As soon as she arrived, she turned her office space into a library, removed two long-standing exhibits of farming implements and Beduin

life to make room for exhibits on loan.

She got rid of some of the artifacts in the main hall and put in the Kissufim mosaic, on loan from the Israel Museum. She is very proud of the work "it is of international value."

Otherwise the hall is filled with many local exhibits, things unearthed at nearby Tel Beersheba. The courtyard is also filled with excavated finds, and there is a dizzying turret with a splendid view of the city.

DR. TOM LEVY, ethnographic curator of the Man in the Desert Museum took me to a site, half-way between the Veterinary Hospital (unique in the Middle East) and Tel Sheva (the first and worst attempt to urbanize the Beduins, now nearly a ghost town).

Here a deserted compound is being resurrected as the Man in the Desert Museum. The buildings once housed the diggers from Tel Aviv University who excavated the Tel.

Levy has three major problems to solve: money, bureaucracy, and priorities. "For the municipality, this museum is not the most important project. But to develop Beersheba as a centre of tourism — it is the capital of the Negev — I think they'd do better to invest in a cultural enterprise that has wider dimension than, say, Beit Yad Labanin (Soldiers' Memorial)."

One building in the abandoned compound has already been turned into a mini-museum, and it houses the Beduin Life exhibit that had been a star attraction at the Negev Museum for years. A much larger building is also to be renovated — but there is no money.

City Hall allocated \$6,000 to complete the first area, "But after giving us a minimal amount of money to open the place, they said:



Dr. Tom Levy and a Beduin guard

(Liora Moriel)

"We don't have any more money for you." I think the Mayor is interested in this museum, but when it comes down to the daily machinery, there's really no one in City Hall with enough initiative to get involved and help us build something nice here."

There actually is someone in charge of tourism in City Hall, Yigal Gur. He is also the unofficial coordinator of the Soldiers' Memorial project. He is very much interested in the Man in the Desert Museum, but he says that there is no money for it.

Gur's vision of the place is very close to a Negev version of Frontier Town: "If we can bring the tourist to a place where he can see a

"show", with camels and donkeys he can try to ride; where he can visit a 'sheik' in his tent and eat a traditional meal; see how water is drawn from a well and given to the goats and sheep; if he can see the ways of trade in the Beduin market and see how they meet and exchange information there — then we will have something the likes of which does not exist elsewhere."

That view of the future is not shared by Dr. Levy. "Yes, it's important to develop a tourism centre here, he says, but if we want it to be on an international level we have to think a little beyond the Disneyland-type idea."

A LOCAL investor is willing to help

— if he gets the restaurant concession. This would solve the problem of renovation, by creating the problem of priorities. Relying on the help of private contractors, the curator feels, "is not the way to run the museum. I'm afraid the restaurant will be the main attraction and this would be ridiculous because Beersheba is the fourth largest city in the country."

Yigal Gur is realistic: "We want Beersheba to be a beautiful place, a place where we can see the continuity from the past to the present, and that above all will be interesting and attractive to those who live here. If it is an interesting place to live in, it will also be a desirable place to visit."

## DRINKING IN LIFE

The author is an ordained Presbyterian minister, now in Israel to write about the Lebanese crisis for Christian periodicals from the Israeli perspective. He maintains anonymity in this story not out of embarrassment, but because anonymity is one of the traditions of Alcoholics Anonymous.

MY ISRAELI friend, a colleague for years in promoting Jewish-Christian relations, proposed that we and our wives get together to celebrate a particularly happy occasion.

"You and I have been friends for a long time," I remarked. "But I don't think you know that I am an alcoholic."

"You, an alcoholic?" he echoed. "But you are a minister!"

His reaction was typical of the general population, both in Israel and the U.S. People still think of alcoholics as a bunch of skid-row derelicts or plain old-fashioned drunks, who are "the life of the party" and hell on wheels at home.

Even more surprising to my friend was the fact that I attended a weekly meeting of the Jerusalem group of Alcoholics Anonymous during my present stay in Israel. There were six of us, all sober, with nothing stronger to drink than coffee.

Aaron, an American *oleh* who is now an Israeli executive, chaired the meeting. There also was soft-spoken Rami, tall and dark, who betrayed a quiet optimism about life. Haim, who works in the tourism field, conveyed that special wisdom shared by those who once

were herded into so-called "transports" to Auschwitz and lived to tell about it.

Another participant was Miriam, originally from the U.S. and a relative newcomer to the A.A. fellowship. Like all of us, she is content to say sober one day at a time. Also present was Yarden, a member of Al-Anon, the A.A. affiliate for family members whose own lives have become unmanageable in living with an alcoholic spouse, parent or child.

There we sat — Jew, Christian, agnostic — strangers when I walked through that door on Rehov Hapalmah, but now friends joined by the common purpose of staying sober and helping other alcoholics to achieve sobriety.

There are no dues or fees for A.A. membership. A.A. is not allied with any denomination, politics or creed. Nor does it endorse or sponsor any causes. Our unity around the world is built upon a single purpose — to carry the message to that alcoholic who still suffers.

Our stories may differ, but a common thread runs through them. We discovered that we suffered from a disease that was physical, emotional and spiritual.

IN TERMS of our bodies, we all discovered that half measures availed us nothing. We all tried to control our drinking. We changed drinks; we mixed drinks; we spaced drinks. But once we passed that invisible line from social to problem drinking, we all discovered to our sorrow that one drink was too

many, and a thousand was not enough.

We also had to deal with a wide range of emotional problems. For some, this meant deep feelings of rejection. Others lived with the self-made hell of the over-achiever. All of us had hit bottom — whether we lived on mean streets or brought skid row with us into homes of culture and affluence.

As for the spiritual effect many A.A.s will tell you they turned to religion only to be pushed further into a mire of guilt and remorse. When someone joins the A.A. fellowship, the newcomer is advised to admit that his or her life has become unmanageable and to turn to God, however one understands Him. To the agnostic, we suggest: If you don't believe in God, make the group your "Higher Power."

The miracle is that it works. Many join our fellowship with little or no faith, and then, as their lives take new purpose, they return to the faith of their childhood. Or, as one A.A.er put it: "A.A. may not have opened the gates of heaven and let me in; but A.A. did open the gates of hell and let me out."

Harry Emerson Fosdick, the preeminent Protestant pulpiteer in America in the last generation, was a non-alcoholic who believed deeply in the A.A. programme. "I have listened to many learned arguments

about God," he once observed, "but for honest-to-goodness experiential evidence of God, His power personally appropriated and His reality indubitably assured, give me a good meeting of A.A.s."

Now Alcoholics Anonymous finally has come to Israel. For me this is a small miracle, an answer to prayer.

IN 1971, only two loners were listed in A.A.'s *International Directory*, one in Tel Aviv, the other in Afula. That was the year, I recall, I bought a shaking, sweating alcoholic drink in Haifa — at nine o'clock in the morning. Since then, A.A. groups have been established in Jerusalem, Tel Aviv and elsewhere in Israel. The Jerusalem group meets on Thursdays, while meetings are held on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday in Tel Aviv. For more information call 03-225255.

In my own case, I joined A.A. in 1962, shortly after my first trip to Israel. Little did I know then that I was as "allergic" to alcohol as a diabetic is to sugar. Nor did I know that my problem was basically medical, that I was suffering not so much from "sin," as from an irreversible sickness. It was a Jewish physician, Dr. E.M. Jellinek, who wrote the landmark study, *The Disease Concept of Alcoholism*. But let me tell you my own story.

Rubin Academy of Music and Summer Dance Courses. She also participated in the dedication of the Film Archives of Israeli Dance at the Jerusalem Cinematheque (August 1).

She hopes that dance lovers will come forward with their "oldest dance material, oldest books or ready-to-throw away programmes." She says, "The Dance Library will welcome them and treasure them, and donors will have the satisfaction of a sense of participation."

"Dance," says Anne, "is wonderful, not just as a career, but for a courageous people living in such uneasy situations. Human movement itself is the very statement of life, and I see Israel as having made this choice of life and commitment to live, and I see Israel dancing as the very embodiment of this commitment."

Her plans, she says, are contingent, of course, on Israel's but "what I foresee is a true programme of dance therapy in Jerusalem. I feel there is more and more hunger for deeper training in this very subtle craft, which balances the oldest, most primitive needs of the human psyche and the delicate, sophisticated, modern insight of the Freudian era."

## Unusual therapist

By DORA SOWDEN / Jerusalem Post Reporter

Aviv, and draws much of its support from an international committee of which she is the chairperson. In Jerusalem, under a full moon of July last year, she designed the fantastic show *Seven Faces of a Garden* held in the Billy Rose Sculpture Garden of the Israel Museum.

Being a qualified dance therapist, she has given courses in dance therapy and helped to promote its study and application in Israel. She was instrumental in creating the only programme in Israel in this subject, now entering its third year at the Haifa University. She and her husband Dr. Martin Waugh (who was himself instrumental in establishing a Freud Chair of Psychoanalysis at the Hebrew University) have now bought an apartment in Jerusalem and intend to commute from their home in New York — but also to make this the beginning of their aliyah. She is already fluent enough in Hebrew to give lectures, and he is learning rapidly.



Anne Wilson Waugh

During her present visit to Israel, Anne Wilson Waugh gave classes in dance therapy for the Jerusalem

Academy of Music and Summer Dance Courses. She also participated in the dedication of the Film Archives of Israeli Dance at the Jerusalem Cinematheque (August 1).

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In my own case, I joined A.A. in 1962, shortly after my first trip to Israel. Little did I know then that I was as "allergic" to alcohol as a diabetic is to sugar. Nor did I know that my problem was basically medical, that I was suffering not so much from "sin," as from an irreversible sickness. It was a Jewish physician, Dr. E.M. Jellinek, who wrote the landmark study, *The Disease Concept of Alcoholism*. But let me tell you my own story.

Rubin Academy of Music and Summer Dance Courses. She also participated in the dedication of the Film Archives of Israeli Dance at the Jerusalem Cinematheque (August 1).

She hopes that dance lovers will come forward with their "oldest dance material, oldest books or ready-to-throw away programmes." She says, "The Dance Library will welcome them and treasure them, and donors will have the satisfaction of a sense of participation."

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## Players for sale

By PAUL KOHN  
Post Sports Reporter

The last day for the transfer of basketball players yesterday saw Haifa Hapoel snap up two of the country's top players. They acquired Barry Leibowitz and John Willis from Hapoel Tel Aviv.

Leibowitz, now 37, has been the country's leading playmaker for the past decade. He received a free transfer from the club he has served so well so long. Haifa will reportedly pay him \$24,000 for the season — calculations are all made nowadays in dollars.

The 2.04 forward Willis had to pay Hapoel for his release. He will reportedly receive \$20,000 for the season. Both he and Leibowitz are immigrants from the U.S.

Hanan Keren, 29, who has played 101 times for the national side, leaves Maccabi Tel Aviv to strengthen Elitzur Kiryat Ono in the third division.

Haim Markowitz, 21, one of the country's most promising young players, who spent too much time on the reserves bench of Maccabi Tel Aviv, should revolutionize the fortunes of Betar Tel Aviv.

Ari Zilberman, 27, moves from Hapoel Tel Aviv to Maccabi Ramat Gan.

The basketball season opens on September 6.

Israel's Under 18 girls, playing in a European tournament in Finland, have lost their first three matches — to Hungary 42-66; to the U.S.S.R. 43-76; to Czechoslovakia 36-82.

## Across the pond

FALMOUTH, England (AP). — Lone yachtsman Tom McClean, who set off from St. John's, Newfoundland, on June 22 to sail across the Atlantic to England in his tiny 2.97 metres boat "Giltspur," was within a few miles of his destination here yesterday.

McClean, 39, from Malaga, Scotland, is attempting to beat the current world record for crossing the Atlantic single-handed in a small yacht, sailing from West to East.

In 1969, McClean, a former commando in the British Army's crack Special Air Service Regiment, became the first man to row across the Atlantic single-handed.

## Germans bar Israeli sportsmen

BONN (JTA). — A West German sports organization, Hessischer Sport Jugend, yesterday cancelled a visit by an Israeli delegation in Frankfurt because of the war in Lebanon. Formerly, members of the West German organization visited Israel and were hosted there by a sports association.

The move of the Hessischer Sport Jugend was aimed at showing displeasure with Israel's policy in Lebanon, but it also reflected the concern of the authorities about providing proper security. Last week a youth group of Israelis was attacked in front of Berlin city hall by demonstrators carrying anti-Semitic slogans. Two journalists, who criticized the anti-Semitic campaign in the German news media, were also violently attacked in recent weeks.

Other youth groups from Israel were asked to cancel or delay their coming to Germany because of possible anti-Semitic violence. In Berlin, the authorities are going ahead with preparations for a visit of a youth group from the town of Holon, but have cancelled an open air concert scheduled to be given by the young Israelis.

## Connors and McEnroe may clash in Toronto

TORONTO (UPI). — Jimmy Connors overcame a stubborn but mistake-prone challenge from 18-year-old Australian Pat Cash on Tuesday night to win 7-5, 6-4 in a match between the senior and junior Wimbledon champions in the Canadian Open Tennis Tournament here.

Connors, the second seed, needed 1 hour and 45 minutes to take control of Cash, who rallied from a 4-1 deficit to tie the first set. He then tied the second at 4-4 in a match swept by cold gusting winds. "It was a weird match, but a good match to start on," Connors said.

Later, top seed John McEnroe coasted past American Nick Saviano 6-2, 6-1. McEnroe faces the prospect of a replay of the five-set Wimbledon final won by Connors. Earlier in the day, defending champion and no. 3 seed Ivan Lendl and no. 4 Vitas Gerulaitis advanced easily to the second round — but other top seeds struggled.

Frenchman Gilles Moretton, a mere 174th on the computer, dumped no. 5 Gene Mayer 3-6, 6-3, 7-6 (7-5) and Lloyd Bourne, ranked 101, surprised no. 12 Wojtek Fibak of Poland 7-6 (7-3) 4-6, 6-2.

Cash, 174th on the computer, unleashed a crushing serve and a stinging backhand, but could not get control of either one long enough to derail Connors at the net.

Between them, the two players managed to hold serve only eight times in 22 games.

"To come out in the first match and to play somebody like that was good," said Connors, gearing for a shot at his fourth U.S. Open crown next month. "I hit a lot of balls and got the feel of the court and the place."

Connors scoffed at suggestions



Jimmy Connors (Uzi Keren)

that he cares too much about regaining the no. 1 world ranking, which has eluded him since 1978. But he said it will be his nevertheless.

"Right now I am playing good enough to be the best in the world," he said.

Even without the stiff, cool breeze that raked the centre court at York University's Tennis Centre, Lendl, the tournament's defending champion, hardly needed to sweat to dispose of Andy Andrews of the United States 6-1, 6-3.

In a match lasting just 57 minutes, the Czechoslovakian relied on a booming serve that gave him six aces and an equal number of double faults by Andrews.

Vitas Gerulaitis had scarcely more trouble with his opponent, downing big-serving Ricardo Acuna of Chile 6-2, 6-3 in a little more than an hour.

Fibak of Poland was broken in the fourth and eighth games of the third set by Bourne despite having begun the fourth game with a service ace.

## Test board on rebels' appeal

LONDON (AP). — The 15 "rebel" English cricketers who toured South Africa in March must wait until later this month to find out if their three-year international ban is to be reduced.

The 15, including Graham Gooch and Geoff Boycott were suspended by the Test and County Cricket Board (TCCB) after playing on the controversial tour. Top level talks are still going on, following the players' approach to have the period of suspension reduced.

Last month, the players confronted the TCCB with their legal

adviser, and the authorities have been considering the matter in a legal context after making their earlier decision to ban the players from Test cricket for three seasons. The Board recognizes there are dangers in a decision to ease the ban.

## Bob Willis in doubt — Pakistani hopes soar

LONDON (AP). — Pace bowler Sarfraz Nawaz has fully recovered from a finger injury, and will take his place in the Pakistan team to face England in the second cricket test beginning at Lord's today. England's captain Bob Willis is a doubtful starter.

Sarfraz and batsman Haroon Rashid are included in the 13-strong Pakistan squad at the expense of Sikander Bakht and Wasim Raja.

Sikander and Wasim both played in the first test at Edgbaston last month, a match England won to go 1-0 in the three test series.

Pakistan manager Intikhab Alam said: "Sarfraz is completely fit after splitting his finger, while Haroon comes in on form for Wasim."

Intikhab also confirmed the match fitness of captain Imran Khan, who was troubled by a thigh strain, and spinner Abdul Qadir, who has recovered from a twisted ankle.

The tourists will be hoping for much improved batting form at Lord's. In the first test, fine bowling by Imran and Tahir Naqqash was negated by some reckless batting, particularly from Javed Miandad and Zaheer Abbas.

England originally named the same 12 players who won the first test, but Geoff Miller, who has chicken-pox, was replaced by previously uncapped Somerset all-rounder, Vic Marks. Also, England captain Bob Willis, who has a neck

injury, was considered a doubtful starter, and Robin Jackman of Surrey was on standby.

Willis' absence would severely affect the effectiveness of England's attack.

In the county championship, league leaders Middlesex took what could be a decisive step toward winning the championship by defeating Somerset by an innings and 75 runs, while their chief challengers could only manage draws.

Somerset collapsed sensationally in its second innings at Weston-Super-Mare to 57 all out in 14.1 overs on a dry, lifting pitch.

Mike Brearley's men stretched their lead in the table to 45 points over their nearest challengers, Leicestershire.

Young pacemen Norman Cowans and Simon Hughes were the stars for Middlesex, trundling out Viv Richards, Ian Botham and the other Somerset stars. Cowans took five for 28 and Hughes four for 28. It was Somerset's fifth defeat in 11 days.

Leicestershire captain Roger Tothard angered the crowd at Worcester by opting for a draw, setting the home side an impossible win-target of 236 in 88 minutes.

There was a better finish at Canterbury, where Kent, faced with 301 to win in four and a quarter hours, finished on 284 for eight with captain Chris Cowdrey 72 not out. Third-placed Essex had to settle for a draw.

## Phillies split with Pirates

NEW YORK (AP). — Garry Maddox's three-run homer and two-run shots by Mike Schmidt and Pete Rose carried the Philadelphia Phillies to a 9-5 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates on Tuesday night.

Before the regularly-scheduled game, Mike Easler's home run, single and four RBI triggered the Pirates' 9-6 win in the completion of Monday night's suspended game between the two clubs.

Marty Bystrom, 4-4, who has suffered from various arm problems this season, was the winner in the regularly scheduled game, scatter-

ing nine hits in seven innings. Reliever Sid Monge worked the final two innings.

**National League**  
Pittsburgh 9-6, Philadelphia 5-9. Last game completion of suspended game.  
St. Louis 7, New York 2.  
Chicago 9, Montreal 4.  
Houston 4, San Diego 1.  
San Francisco 3, Atlanta 2.  
Los Angeles 11, Cincinnati 3.

**American League**  
Toronto 4, Boston 6.  
Detroit 16, New York 1.  
Chicago 9, Milwaukee 4.  
Cleveland 11, Texas 5.  
Minnesota 5, California 3.  
Kansas 5, Cleveland 1.  
Seattle 4, Oakland 2.

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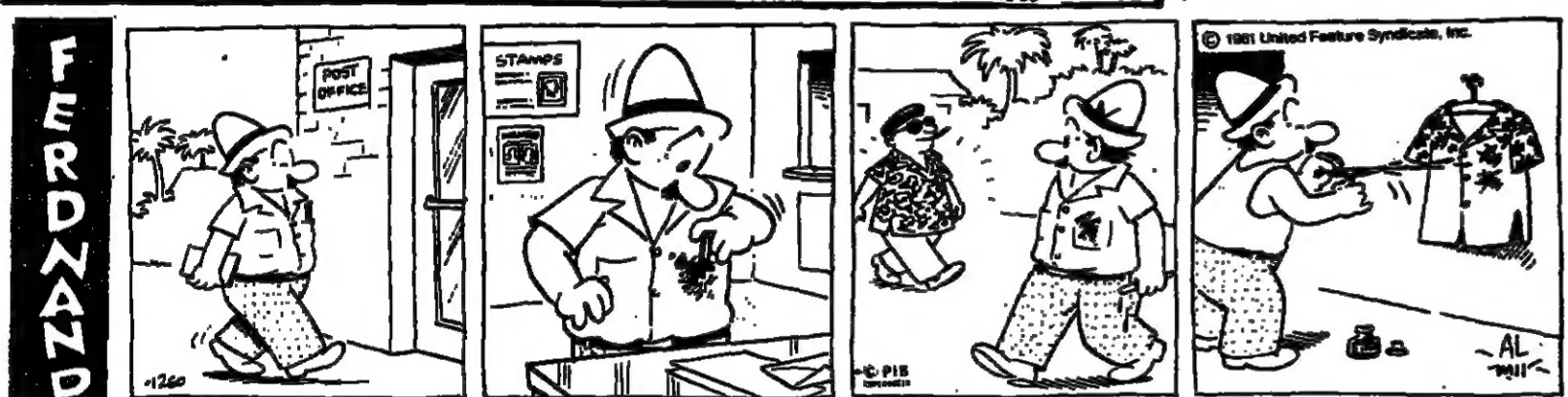
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## WHAT'S ON

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**JERUSALEM MUSEUMS**  
Israel Museum. Exhibitions: Permanent Collection of Judaism, Art and Archaeology. Art for Humour's Sake, humour in contemporary art; Old Gods and Young Heroes, Peasants' collection of Maya Ceramics; Statements in Colour, contemporary photography; Jewish Treasures from Paris, from collections of Cluny Museum and Comitee; On the Surface, approaches to paint and canvas in art of our time; Toys and Games in the Ancient World (Rockefeller Museum); Colour (Paley Centre, next to Rockefeller Museum); Chaim Klee, new paintings; Gift of M.C. Escher's graphic work; Special Exhibit: Islamic Armour (Rockefeller Museum); Special Exhibit: Adornment of a Jewish Bride, according to tradition of Hara, Afghanistan; Special Exhibit: Gifts to Eliahu (Dobbin Pavilion for Ancient Glass); Special Exhibit: Throned Legs Cast in Bronze, from Samaria, 6th-4th cent. B.C.E.; Special Exhibit: In memory of Baronsia Alia de Rothschild, selection of jewelry. Patents, Israeli products.  
Exhibitions (for children): Touch; Artists' Tributes to Bertha Urding.  
Visiting Hours: Main Museum 10-5; At 11: Guided tour in English, 10:30 and 3:30; "Gentleman Tramp" (Charles Chaplin) film, 11 and 4; Free performance for children, Punch and Judy, traditional puppet theatre, 12:30; Art films, "Sculture" (free with admission ticket). Tomorrow: Main Museum 10-2. At 11: Guided tour in English, 10:30; "Gentleman Tramp" film, 11; Free performance for children, Punch and Judy, traditional puppet theatre, 12:30; Art films, "Sculture" (free with admission ticket).  
**CONDUCTED TOURS**  
HADASAH — Guided tour of all installations. Hourly tours at Hadasah Mt. Scopus. Information, reservations: 02-416333, 02-426271.  
Hebrew University:  
1. Tours in English at 9 and 11 a.m. from Administration Building, Giv'at Ram Campus. Buses 9 and 28.

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Tel Aviv: Yael, 67 Yehuda Halevi, 612474.  
Kupat Holim Cholim, 7 Amsterdams, 225142.  
Netanya: Tzofim, 2 Herzl, 28656.  
Haifa: Yehon, 7 Ibn Sina, 666156.

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Netanya: Laniado (obstetrics, internal, pediatrics, gynecology).  
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## GIVE SOLDIERS LIFTS

15:25 Talk by the Chief Rabbi of Israel, Rabbi Shimon Goren.  
15:55 Notes on a New Book.  
16:05 (stereo): Classical Requests.  
16:40 Speaker's Platform.  
17:35 Programmes for Olim.  
20:10 (stereo): Music.  
20:35 (stereo): Music played by the Jerusalem Symphony Orchestra.  
23:05 Radio Drama.  
00:30 Night Music.

**Second Programme**  
6:54 Green Light — drivers' corner.  
7:00 This Morning — news magazine.  
8:10 Puss in Sandals — children's programme.  
9:05 All Shades of the Network — morning magazine.  
12:05 Times and Regards.  
13:05 Midday — music, news commentary.  
14:10 In a Minor Tone — with Ehud Manor.  
16:05 Any Questions.  
17:10 Magazine.  
17:25 Of People and Places.  
18:05 Production Line — weekly industrial magazine.  
18:47 Bible Reading — Psalm 62.  
19:00 Today — people and events in the news.  
20:10 Between Friday and Saturday — recordings of the weekend programme.  
21:05 With People (repeats).  
22:05 They Say there's a Land (repeats).  
23:05 Treasure Hunt — radio game.

**ENGLISH LANGUAGE BROADCASTS**  
7:00, 14:00, 17:00, 20:00.  
Special daily features following the news at 14:00.  
SUN. Israel Mosaic — weekly magazine.  
MON. You're On the Air — Live phone-in.  
TUE. Mainstream — information and consumer magazine.  
WED. Forum — discussion.

THUR. Studio Three — arts in Israel.  
FRI. Thank Goodness It's Friday — Sabbath eve programme.  
SAT. This Week — weekly newswire.  
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## CINEMAS

**JERUSALEM 4, 7, 9**  
Eden: How to Succeed in Exams.  
Edison: Papa Leon: Kfir: Papa Leon 4, 6, 8.  
Mitschitz: Clash of the Titans 4, 7, 9, 15.  
Orly: What a Party: Orly: Fantasia: Orly: My Bodyguard: Orly: A Star is Born 4, 6, 8, 9, 15; Semadar: Wooden Shoes 8:30; Biyegali Ha'una: Bananas 7, 9; Cuzco: Over: Animal House 7:30, 9:30; Chennabaga: Save the Lifeguard 7; Big Eyes 9:30; Shabul-Snail 11:30; Israel Museum: Gentlemen Run 10:30, 3:30; Sculpture 12:30.

**TEL AVIV 4, 7, 9, 15, 20**  
Albany: Papa Leon: Ben-Yehuda: On Golden Pond: Chon: Jungle Book 11, 2, 4, 6, 8, 9, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; Red 12, 4, 10; Ches 3.

First Monday in October 4:40, 7:25, 9:40; Ches 4: Sarav Dogs 10:30, 1:30, 4:25, 7:05, 9:35; Ches 5: Atlantic City, U.S.A. 10:30, 1:30, 4:25, 7:05, 9:35; Ches 6: Battle Beyond the Stars; Ches 7: Touch of Class; Ches 8: Abraham Omer: Drive-In: Broom Pals 9:30; Papa Leon 7:15; Set film, midnight; Esther: Lm Soss-Douze on Vacation; Gai: Paternity; Gorden: Friends 5:15, 9:30; Hoi: Death Wish II; Lev: La Boum 11, 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 9; Lm: Lm 11, 1:30, 4:30, 7:15, 9; Lm: S.O.B.; Raiders of the Lost Ark 11 a.m.; Maudie: Le Grand Partage 7:30, 9:30; Sound of Music 11, 4:15; Magapi: Conan the Barbarian; Orly: Lady from Moscow 4:30, 7, 9:30; Paris: National Lampoon's Animal House 10, 12, 2, 4, 7, 15, 09:30; Peet: Evil Under the Sun; Shabul: Prince of the City 6, 9:15; Shofar: Some Like It Hot; Tobi: Dracula; Tel Aviv: Clash of the Titans 4, 7, 9:30; Tel Aviv Museum: From Mao to Mozart; Zofar: Tost Fei Tost Flamme; Tamara: Lila Lord, Fantasy 4.

Peet: Evil Under the Sun; Ron: Quest for Fire; Shaviv: Tost Fei Tost Flamme 4:45, 9; Sahr 4:30; Hali: Chennabaga: The Position Adventure 7; Assassination of Trotsky 9:30; Scarce: Scarce midnight.

**KAMAT GAN**  
Armen: Jungle Book 4, 6:30, 8:30; Lily: Cannonball Run 7:15, 9:30; Great Muppet Caper 11 a.m.; Esther: Papa Leon 7:15, 9:30; Orly: Prince Leopold 7:15, 9:30; Ron: Gai: Conan the Barbarian 7:15, 9:30.

**HERZLIYA**  
Theater: French Lieutenant's Woman 7:15, 9:30.

**PETAH TIKVA**  
Shofar: Christine F. 4, 7, 9, 15 (Wed. 9:15 only).

**NETANYA**  
Esther: On Golden Pond 7, 9:15.

**HOLON**  
Savon: On Golden Pond 4, 7, 9:30; Papa Leon 4:30, 7:15, 9:30.

**RAMAT HASHARON**  
Sarat: Stripes 7:15; Peet: Dragon 4; Eye of the Needle 9:30.

**MOD HANARON**  
Borak: Outland 9:30; Nov: at Seventeen 7:15; Tania: in New York 4:30.

## ENTERTAINMENT

Due to the present situation programmes are liable to be changed without notice

## TELEVISION

**EDUCATIONAL:**  
9:00 Laurel and Hardy.  
9:20 Captain Ned.  
9:30 Tom Gratten's War (part 10).  
10:00 English.  
10:10 Carusel.  
10:50 Maurice Gottlieb — the Jewish artist.  
16:00 This is it — live youth magazine.  
17:00 Peace for Galilee — five magazine.  
**CHILDREN'S PROGRAMMES:**  
17:30 Duff's strokes: Almost American.  
17:55 Book Look — children's book review.  
**ARABIC-LANGUAGE programmes:**  
18:30 Roundup.  
18:32 Situation.  
18:45 Inventions and Innovations.  
19:00 Meeting in a Jerusalem Courtyard — interview and variety show.  
19:30 News.  
**HEBREW PROGRAMMES resume at 20:00 with a news roundup.**  
20:03 Match of the Week.  
20:50 Beauty Spot — sights in Israel.

## First Programme

6:11 Musical Clock.  
7:07 (stereo): Morning Muse.  
8:05 (stereo): Morning Concert.  
10:05 (stereo): Music.  
11:05 Sephardi songs for All.  
11:30 Education for All.  
12:05 (stereo): From the Tape Library.  
13:05 (stereo): Music for the Stage.  
14:10 Children's programmes.







Ari Rath  
Editor and  
Managing Director

THE JERUSALEM  
POST

Erwin Frenkel  
Editor

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Menahem-Av 23, 5742 • Shavua 22, 1402

## A new direction

THE DIRECTION of events regarding West Beirut has now clearly turned. Syria's agreement to accept the PLO evacuates from Beirut, announced suddenly on Tuesday night, removed the last major obstacle to a political solution. There can still be hitches, of course, but the essential elements for agreement appear to have been put into place.

As a result, all the parties are now experiencing a change in perception: they are each looking at the benefits they can gain from a political solution. Last week they were still seized by a different reckoning, namely the goals to be served by sustaining military conflict. And this process of perceptual change, like warfare itself, has a momentum of its own.

For Israel the benefits of a political settlement to the West Beirut problem are plain. It will save lives; it will spare Israel more pummeling in the press and world opinion; it will avoid further collision with the U.S.

For the U.S. there are also self-evident gains. Once again it will have been demonstrated that while the Soviet Union can help foment conflict in the Middle East, peaceful solutions require the active involvement of the U.S. For only the U.S. is in a position to deal with the Palestinian problem, and plan to divert this effort to its own goals. The Syrians, who were prepared to watch Israel and the PLO slug it out endlessly, will now consider the leverage which their agreement to take in the terrorists gives them with regard to the U.S. For they want to remain in Lebanon and will expect Washington to be more flexible on this point than it has been until now.

All these separate perceptions will help the drive for an agreement. But they also set the stage for differences about what is to happen afterward. What happens to the Palestinians? How is Lebanon to be reconstructed with a strong central government? How can Syria be persuaded to withdraw its forces? How can Israel be guaranteed that after its withdrawal, the terrorists will not eventually return?

In other words evacuation of the PLO from Beirut, important in itself, is, however, only a precondition for addressing a whole set of other issues brought forth by the war.

Until now Israel's government, busy managing the war, has not seriously confronted these questions. They must, however, be addressed. And they should be addressed, unlike the war itself, in greater coordination with the United States.

Presumably the wounds left by the war on relations between Washington and Jerusalem will soon heal and not mar the prospects of a more basic understanding on how to turn the war's consequences into a structure for peace, embracing Israel's northern and perhaps eastern borders.

## PARIS BOMBINGS

(Continued from Page One)

operation "Khaled Al-Islambouli," in honour of the chief of the gang that assassinated Egyptian president Anwar Sadat last October. The bomb was meant "to warn French authorities against furnishing military aid to Iraq," the caller said.

Police at the scene said the bomb had been placed outside a street-level window of the eight-storey commercial building that housed the citrus fruit import firm GMBI. The building also held the offices of two banks, including the Banque de Gestion Privée, which was the Jewish-owned Banque Meyer before it was taken over by the state in a nationalization drive earlier this year.

In the courtyard of an apartment building four doors down the street, a message spray-painted on a wall indicated the explosion to be the work of Action Directe.

"Immediate and unconditional retreat of Israeli fascists," the red-lettered message read. "If the Palestinians are driven from Beirut, we will kill the financiers and propagandists of Zionism."

The message was signed with the initials of Action Directe.

Police said the injured woman was a resident of the neighbourhood who by mere chance happened to be in front of the building when her dog when the bomb exploded.

The woman suffered severe wounds to her face and legs and was rushed unconscious to a hospital. There were no other injuries, police said.

Immediately after the blast, authorities put into effect "Plan Bleu," which calls for the reinforcement of police patrols at any building in the French capital considered a possible target for a terrorist attack.

The force of the explosion tore part of the facade off the building and shattered windows as far away as 50 metres. Glass littered the street.

An Iraqi embassy bus and two cars parked in front of the buildings were charred, wrecked hulks. They caught fire and their petrol tanks exploded, leading police to believe at first that more than one bomb was involved, police said.

Iraqi cultural counselor Chesir Alfanarrai said "personnel of the centre saw a man arrive in a small truck, leave it running in the middle of the street and then run away."

"The vehicle exploded a few moments later probably thanks to a remote control system," he said.

French Foreign Minister Claude Cheysson said "we regret" comments by Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin following Monday's massacre, but that "I do not think it is opportune to comment" on them.

Begin suggested that if the French authorities could not protect the Jewish community, he would call on French Jewish youth to do so.

In Washington, the State Department yesterday deplored the placing of a bomb outside the Paris building that housed offices dealing with Israel.

Noting that this was the sixth incident in recent days, department spokesman Alan Romberg said that "we deplore this series of barbaric acts against innocent individuals, which have already cost many lives. We are confident that the French government is taking all possible actions to apprehend those responsible and to prevent any further or future incidents."

In a related development, the Jewish Defence League yesterday took responsibility for vandalizing an Air France office in Los Angeles to protest against Monday's terrorist attack in Paris. (UPI, AP)

THE ISRAELI Arabs, who account for some 16 percent of this country's population, are remarkably silent about Operation Peace for Galilee and its effect on them. The experts who deal with Israel's Arab citizens divide them into three major groups: those who support the military operation against the PLO; those who support their brethren against the Zionist Entity; and those who criticize the war publicly or privately. It seems the first two groups are marginal and represent only a few people.

Only several dozen Beduin from the north, most of whom have served in the security forces, have expressed their support for the war publicly. A bigger group, whose members maintain close relations with radical movements, believe the new round of hostilities strengthens the Palestinians.

One Arab radical put forth this theory: the Six Day War turned the Palestinian refugees into a revolutionary movement, and Operation Peace for Galilee will lay the foundations for a Palestinian state.

The radicals know the continuation of this war will affect the fragile relations between Jews and Arabs in Israel, and believe that more young people will join the "armed struggle against the Zionist aggressors." Arabs here have said they will seek revenge, both from the conservative Arab rulers and from Jews who killed their kin in Lebanon.

THE MODERATES believe the PLO has lost its military might and that the Palestinian leaders who are expected to succeed Yasser Arafat and Dr. George Habbash must be more pragmatic.

One Beduin told an Israeli official that the wiping out of the PLO

## Dilemma for Israel's Arabs

By YOEL DAR

would open a new chapter in relations between Jews and Arabs and create new prospects for the Arabs. Young people who had fallen under PLO influence are now disillusioned, he said.

But the majority of Israeli Arabs do not go so far in what they are willing to say and steer clear of bombastic statements. There is no doubt that the war in Lebanon is frightening to many Arabs who have relatives in Beirut and Southern Lebanon. Only a few know for sure what has happened to them. Three funerals held recently in Israeli Arab villages for their sons killed in fighting turned into demonstrations against the state. In Dir Hanna, in the Lower Galilee, hundreds of local residents at the funeral of an eight year old, who died in one of the refugee camps, shouted praise for the R.P.G. children and their "struggle against the Zionist aggressors."

The refusal of the Israeli authorities to allow local Arabs to visit relatives in Lebanon has increased their concern.

MANY ARABS do admit publicly

that Operation Peace for Galilee exposed several facts. First of all the PLO can't stand up to the IDF, although they fought better than in the past. The PLO got little support from the Shiite in South Lebanon and in many cases sons of this sect handed the PLO fighters over to the IDF.

"It is very sad to think that the Shiite fight against the Sunni not only in South Lebanon but in the war against Iraq," one Arab said.

This Arab resident is not only disappointed with the Shiites but with the other Arab countries.

From 1948 until 1982 all Arab countries, without exception, urged the Palestinians to choose war as the only way to achieve their goals. Because of this Arab countries refused to consolidate them. But when the PLO had already become a military force they deserted it and the Israeli Arabs have the impression that Arab countries are happy to see the end of the armed struggle of the Palestinians.

Many Arabs are also disappointed with the Russians. Russia trained the PLO members, supplied them with sophisticated weapons but deserted them when the Israelis invaded Lebanon. This criticism angered the new Communist Party and its organ in Arabic, *Al Ithad* is full of articles and analysis, explaining the Russian's stand.

"While all the Arab countries which still maintain close relations with U.S. failed to bring even a glass of water to besieged Beirut, the Russians supplied the PLO with the most sophisticated weapons and only the Russian threat has deterred Israel from entering this divided city, Rakah said. This explanation does not convince many Arabs and this is apparently one of the reasons

## Dry Bones



why Rakah waited for eight weeks to organize a demonstration in Nazareth.

The Prime Minister's Advisor on Arab Affairs, Benjamin Gur-Arye, said that the war has shocked the Israeli Arabs and would compel them to adopt a more pragmatic attitude towards the state. Gur-Arye explained the Israeli-Arabs have learned that Israel is a strong state and Arab countries cannot defeat it militarily, therefore they have only

one option: peace, or in their words, a political solution. Neither the advisor nor the local Arabs defined the meaning of the political solution.

But one local Arab said, "let us assume you defeated the PLO but the Palestinians need a place to lay their heads. Are you generous enough to respond?" he asked.

Yoel Dar reports on Arab affairs for The Jerusalem Post.

## Cairo's argument

By STEPHEN K. HINDY

Egypt's position in the Arab world, and perhaps even vindicate in Arab eyes its participation in Camp David.

But with Washington insisting on a PLO withdrawal, the Lebanon war has put Cairo in its most serious conflict with the U.S. since the late president Anwar Sadat launched his peace initiative five years ago.

Cairo's argument, put forward by President Hosni Mubarak's top adviser, Osama El-Baz, in an interview last week, is that a humiliating evacuation of West Beirut would radicalize the Palestinians and other Arabs in the region and cast the U.S. in the role of an accomplice.

Western diplomats here give some credence to this argument. The main danger they see is among Moslem extremists, such as those who killed Sadat last October.

Sheikh Salah Abu Ismail, a Moslem firebrand and Egyptian parliament member, said that he was boycotting everything American. "I think Egypt is wrong when it expects a solution from Reagan. Reagan is an ally of Israel. He is an enemy, not a friend," he said.

IT IS difficult to assess public opinion in Egypt, but intellectuals, artists, actors and writers have

vehemently and publicly opposed Israel's action. Other Egyptians, who made their money during Sadat years, have vowed peace at any cost and privately expressed support for the war on the PLO.

The government is doing its utmost to stay ahead of the vocal opposition. The government-owned press has called the U.S. mediation effort "a waste of time" and routinely refers to the Israelis as "Nazis" involved in the "genocide" of Lebanon.

Israeli officials here say there has been no harassment of Israeli tourists, but diplomatic contacts have diminished. Foreign Minister Kamel Hassan Ali was quoted as saying the process of normalization of relations with Israel was 90 per cent frozen.

Perhaps fearing riots, Mubarak's government has banned most public rallies and demonstrations that might more clearly indicate the

depth of feeling about the war. "In many countries, even in Israel itself, there have been demonstrations," said Ibrahim Shoukry of the small opposition Socialist Labour Party. "It's not normal for everything to be so quiet here."

The Egyptian government has also rejected calls by the Moscow-oriented Progressive Unionist Party for suspension of relations with Israel, the dispatch of volunteers to Lebanon, a boycott of Israel and cancelling Egypt's offer of military facilities for the United States.

All flew to Washington last week to press Egypt's point-of-view and was quoted as saying that the U.S. position was not sufficient.

A ranking official here privately expressed frustration at what he said was Cairo's meager influence in Washington. He said the Egyptian diplomatic offensive was "mainly aimed at saving face." (Associated Press)

## READERS' LETTERS

### RAPE

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir — The women of the Tel Aviv Rape Crisis Center would like to thank and congratulate M.K. Shulamit Aloni and Dr. Nitza Shapira-Libai, the Advisor to the Prime Minister on the Status of Women, who lead the successful struggle for the passage of the new law which nullifies the need for corroborating evidence in matters of rape.

We believe that this new law is a great step forward in the standing of female victims of this terrible crime, who will no longer be considered "partners to the crime."

We also believe that now more rape cases will be brought to court and more rapists to justice. It is estimated that as many as 10-13,000 rapes and indecent acts occur every year, of which only 15-20 per cent are reported. Our centre alone has handled close to 600 appeals for assistance and/or information since we opened in April 1980, and we know that this is only the tip of the iceberg. We hope that many more victims will now be encouraged to appeal to us for our assistance. Our emergency telephone, 03-234819, is on call 24 hours a day.

We would also like to take this opportunity to note that we are in very serious financial difficulties, even to the point of threatened closure. Donations are gratefully accepted and should be sent to P.O.B. 33041, Tel Aviv 61330. Thank you.

JOANNE YARON  
Organizing Committee,  
Rape Crisis Center

Tel Aviv.

### NAHARIYA HOSPITAL

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir — We have formed The London Friends of Nahariya Hospital, its purpose being solely and wholly to supply the hospital with equipment for immediate use. Our first project was the provision of a Cushman Titan Ambulance for service at the hospital to be used from ward to ward. Our monies were collected in two weeks from the formation of our group, and this ambulance has been ordered and will be in use from the beginning of September. The director of the hospital has given us a shopping list of items urgently needed, and our next project is a Gamma Camera, but our dream is to provide the hospital with a Real Time Scanner.

Your readers might well ask why this should be financed by well-wishers abroad; surely it must be the concern of all those connected with the hospital authorities to see that the small town hospital needs are not neglected.

The Government Hospital in Nahariya sorely needs help and modernization. Its own Association of Friends has recently supplied an Out-Patients Department and is steadfastly improving the needs of the hospital, but many hands make light work.

Your paper is read universally, and perhaps this letter can therefore serve to motivate others to form local friends in the area or country in which they live and assist the Association of Friends of the Government Hospital, Nahariya, P.O. Box 21, Nahariya.

DAVID GRAHAM

London.

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir — On Tuesday, July 27, 40 members of the Rabbinical Council of America — both American and local rabbis — visited Lebanon at the invitation of the Chief of Chaplains of the IDF. The nights we beheld were enlightening, but the conversations we had with Lebanese were heartening and encouraging. A small military contingent accompanied us to a vast cave where massive amounts of PLO munitions had been stored. About 50 yards before the entrance to the cave, the

### LEBANESE SCENE

body of a man — either PLO or Lebanese — lay on the ground, most of his face eaten away by rodents and birds. This was the consideration that the terrorists gave the dead.

The captain in the Chaplain's Corps who accompanied us very discreetly and reverently covered the body with some discarded garments that the PLO had left behind in the cave. He said he would report it to headquarters which would send

a team to bury the deceased.

It was a most touching moment to observe an Israeli rabbi paying due respect to the dead of his arch enemy. Would that all those anti-Israel reporters and columnists all over the world who are constantly spewing their venomous and vitriolic accusations against Israel "barbarism" could have observed this scene. I will pity the "barbarism" of the Israeli against their charity, any time.

RABBI ABRAHAM CHILL, Jerusalem.

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D. TAXI (HOLDING) - R	14	98	21	147	1000
E. TAXI (HOLDING) - R	18	126	27	189	1000
F. TAXI (HOLDING) - R	21	147	32	224	1000
G. TAXI (HOLDING) - R	25	175	38	266	1000
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L. TAXI (HOLDING) - R	50	350	75	525	1000
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V. TAXI (HOLDING) - R	100	700	150	1050	1000
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X. TAXI (HOLDING) - R	110	770	165	1155	1000
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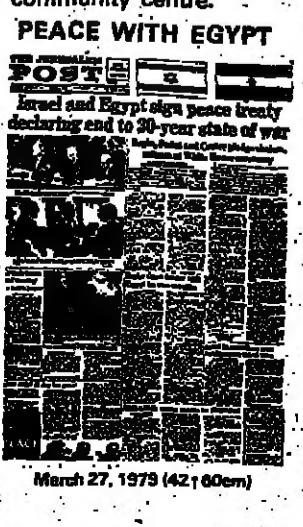
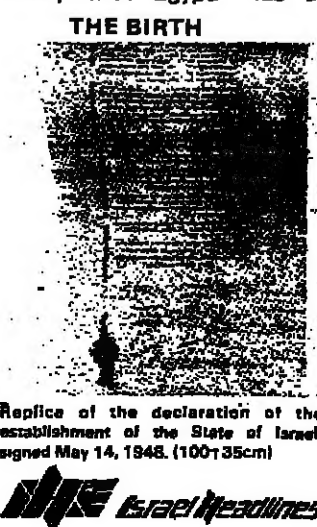
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